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The Canadian Jewish news

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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT, NON-PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY

U.S. and Israel make deal on EEC's role in Sinai

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Days after the breakup of an Arab summit in Morocco, designed to discuss Saudi Arabia's 8-point peace plan, Israel and the U.S. averted a looming crisis in their relations through a last minute deal.

It was nipped in the bud by Israeli acceptance this week of a draft proposal theoretically enabling the European Economic Community to participate in a Sinai peacekeeping force. The U.S. will now try to sell the pact to the EEC.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who had been summoned to Washington by the Americans, drafted a compromise statement, subject to unspecified minor changes by Israel's cabinet.

Under the agreement, France, Britain, Holland and Italy will contribute troops to the force on the basis of the Camp David Accords, and Israel will ignore the principles guiding EEC policy toward the Middle East.

If an agreement had not been concluded, the Israeli government might have rejected out of hand European participation in the force. Haig and Shamir reportedly spent seven hours thrashing it out.

Israel had threatened to veto EEC participation unless the Europeans changed their tune. The four nations had expressed a readiness, "without prejudice to their well-known policies . . .," to help police the Sinai after Israel's withdrawal next April 25.

EEC policy, which Israel rejects, is based on the 1980 Venice Declaration. It calls on Israel to end its occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, describes Jewish settlements as "a serious obstacle to the peace process," terms Israeli expropriation of Arab-owned land as "illegal under international law," and declares that the PLO should be "associated with" Middle East peace negotiations.

Israel has accused the EEC of begrudging the Camp David process. The Europeans claim that the Venice Declaration simply supplements Camp David. As of late last week, Israel held to its view that it would be within its rights to disqualify Britain, France, Italy and Holland from joining the force.

Indeed, Israel's chief of staff, Rafael Eitan, warned that Israel would postpone indefinitely its withdrawal from Sinai if a multinational force was not in place by April.

Israel adherence to this threat might have scuttled the force, endangered the Israel-Egypt peace treaty and created a deep chill in U.S.-Israeli relations.

The U.S., which is providing most of the troops for the multinational force, was anxious to broaden its composition by including the Europeans.

As a result of the Washington agreement, details of which were yet to be ironed out as of this writing, this danger appears to have receded for the moment.

In effect, nothing has changed, since neither side gave up much ground. EEC participation hinges on its acceptance of the Camp David formula. Yet the EEC has not abandoned the Venice Declaration.

Max van der Stoel, the Dutch foreign minister, said recently that "Israel should not demand" EEC abandonment of the 1980 declaration. At the same time, he added, "we cannot link our possible participation . . . with the condition that Israel should wholeheartedly approve the Venice Declaration."

To press home the point, the Dutch secretary-general of NATO asserted that Camp David was still the best means of achieving a settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute. The EEC may not have agreed with every word uttered by Joseph Luns. But Luns' remarks went a long way to pacify Israeli fears that Europe had given up on Camp David.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington also attempted to calm the atmosphere by urging the PLO to recognize Israel. Carrington, whose views usually elicit Israeli criticism, told a House of Commons committee that such Palestinian recognition was essential if the peace process was to succeed.

In Fez, Morocco, meanwhile, an Arab summit that had been expected to ratify Saudi Arabia's peace plan collapsed after only five hours, underlying the deep divisions in the Arab world.

The meeting, which was to have lasted for three days, was broken up at the suggestion of King Hassan, the host, when it became obvious that disarray within Arab ranks could not be bridged by face-saving formulae.

Although the plan was effectively shelved, Arab League Secretary-general Chedli Klibi of Tunisia said it had not been withdrawn. Crown Prince Fahd's plan would be discussed at the foreign ministerial level at a later date, he said.

The abrupt dissolution of the summit was undoubtedly a blow against

[Cont'd. on page 21]

[Howard Kay photo]

Eva Alpman displays deed of sale of Bourret Ave. apartment building to the tenants' co-operative that she heads.

Tenants solve problem by organizing co-op

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Sarah Goldberg was mad; so was Sally Fox and all the other tenants in an adjoining 36-unit apartment building at 4835 and 4845 Bourret Ave. in the Snowdon area.

For more than two years, since their building had gone up for sale, they endured a decline in maintenance and services but had nevertheless been slapped with what they considered excessive annual rent increases. Lack of heat was a major problem; three or four furnace breakdowns a year were not uncommon and once the building was without heat for two weeks.

About 90% of the tenants are senior citizens; the rest, mainly immigrants.

Complaints were made to Project Genesis, the agency serving the largely elderly, tenant population of the Cote des Neiges/Snowdon area. Their story was a familiar one to Project Genesis but, because the apartment was for sale, something concrete might be done to help this time.

The Project Genesis people suggested the tenants form a co-operative. A co-op? They had never heard of it, said Goldberg and Fox, but they were willing to listen.

Fox, 65, and Goldberg, who admits only to being over 65, two retired members of the executive board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and some other fellow tenants soon began knocking on doors in their building to drum up support for going co-operative.

With representatives of Project Genesis, the Conseil de developpement de logement communautaire (the organization which helps tenants form co-ops), and present tenants of co-operative buildings, meetings were held in the Bourret Ave. apartment to explain what was entailed.

The other tenants were receptive, an association was formed and last week the formal signing of the deed of sale of the building to the co-operative took place.

The tenants elected as president one of their "youngsters," Eva Alpman, a bank worker who has lived with her elderly mother in the building almost since her arrival from Romania more than a dozen years ago. Goldberg, a widow who has lived there seven years, is vice-president; Albert Mauer, another pensioner who has been in the apartment since it was built 22 years ago, treasurer; Judith Thompson, secretary; and Fox, Ray Syrek and Ezekiel Henville, councillors.

To become a member of the co-operative each tenant had to make a one-time contribution of $120, which will be refunded when he leaves, or is returned to his family if he dies.

Tenants do not own their apartments in a co-operative, as in a condominium, but rather the co-operative association, of which all tenants are members, is the legal owner.

The building will be run entirely by the tenants in a democratic fashion, with all members expected to help out in some way. In addition to the board, there are committees overseeing maintenance, finances and the selection of prospective tenants.

About 50 other co-operatives have been set up in the Montreal area, and one other in the Cote des Neiges district on Lacombe St.

The tenants were able to buy their building thanks to several outside bodies. First, the Allan and Lucy Bronfman Foundation gave them an advance of $10,000 for a down payment ($5,000 of which will have to be paid back). The Quebec Housing Corporation has promised a grant of $108,000 — $3,000 per tenant. And the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation underwrote a bank loan of $430,000, repayable over 35 years. The CMHC will also subsidize the co-operative to the extent that rents do not cover operating costs.

Alpman has said that with the money the heating and plumbing systems and a leaky roof will be repaired. The building will be insulated. Over a period of time, all apartments will be painted and faulty refrigerators and stoves will be put in good working order or replaced. Altogether, there will be over $200,000 in renovations.

Best of all, rents are not expected to be increased for the next three years; they now average between $210-$250 a month.

Whatever amount rents are raised in the future, no tenant will be expected to pay more than 25% of annual income.

The quality of life in the building is expected to be enhanced as well. Stricter fire and other safety standards will be put in effect, and unlike a low-cost senior citizens' residence, the older tenants can still live among younger people.

"Working together has broken down the isolation between tenants. We've become true neighbors . . . one happy family," said Fox, who recently marked her ninth year in the building.

3 Jews win in Manitoba

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

Three of Manitoba's best known provincial politicians, Saul Cherniack, Sidney Green and Saul Miller, are now out of public office following the Nov. 17 election which saw the NDP return to power under Howard Pawley.

Cherniack and Miller, who served in the NDP government under former Premier Ed Schreyer, retired voluntarily and were drafted by Pawley to serve temporarily on his transition team.

Sidney Green, also a former cabinet minister, broke with the NDP two years ago and formed his own party, the Progressives. He was soundly defeated by an NDP newcomer, Don Scott, in the north Winnipeg riding of Inkster. Green had held the seat since he succeeded the late M. A. (Moishe) Gray in 1966.

Although the three strong men of the former NDP government are gone, there will still be three Jewish members in the new legislature — two on the NDP side, one on the Conservative side. But none was elected in North Winnipeg.

Brian Corrin, one of the younger NDP members, was re-elected in the central Winnipeg riding of Ellice. He is a lawyer and is considered a cabinet prospect. Henry Carroll, also a lawyer, was elected on his third attempt to represent the NDP for the seat of Brandon West. Abe Kovnats, a former football referee, was re-elected for the Conservatives in the southeast Winnipeg riding of Niakwa.

Another newly-elected NDP member of special interest is Roland Penner, a law professor, whose mother was Jewish. His father, Jacob Penner, a Mennonite, was a Communist member of Winnipeg city council in the 1930s and 40s. Roland Penner took another central Winnipeg riding, Fort Rouge, defeating the only Liberal in the last legislature.

The closest North Winnipeg came to electing a Jewish member is Mary Beth Dolin, a teacher married to a Jewish social worker. Mrs. Dolin won for the NDP in the new seat of Kildonan, carved out of the seat formerly held by Saul Miller.

While the new legislature will be more multi-ethnic than ever, the tradition of electing a Jewish member or a Ukrainian member in a particular North Winnipeg seat was broken.

Sidney Green's Ukrainian colleague, Ben Hanuschak, another NDP defector, was given a good chance of holding the riding of Burrows since at least 30% of its voters are Ukrainian. But Hanuschak was also soundly beaten by a new NDP candidate, Conrad Santos, a Filipino.

In addition to the three Jewish members the new legislature will have an Indian chief and a Metis, on the NDP side, as well as Ukrainian, French, Polish, Icelandic and Mennonite members on both sides of the House.

Begin okay after surgery

JERUSALEM —

Menachem Begin's condition was described as excellent following emergency surgery last week for a broken bone in his left thigh.

Begin, 68, the victim of two heart attacks in the last four years, slipped and fell in the bathroom of his Jerusalem home.

An important cabinet meeting was held in Begin's hospital suite in Hadassah Hospital. The subjects discussed were the Sinai peace force and Israeli-U.S. strategic co-operation.

CJA chalks up increase of 9.7%

MONTREAL —

The Montreal Jewish community did it again.

The 1981 Combined Jewish Appeal chalked up an increase of 9.7% over last year in contributions, General Chairman Alexander "Bobby" Mayers announced at the campaign's closing dinner last week at Hotel Bonaventure.

The total raised is the highest ever in Montreal, excluding 1973, the year of the Yom Kippur War. The number of contributors was about 35,000.

Also significant is the fact that the campaign saw more young people than ever before making contributions. Young People's Division Chairman Mark Potechin said $81,000 was raised this year, compared to $35,000 in 1980. This division covered over 4,000 cards.

The Women's Division, led by Shirley Goldfarb, also set a record with a tally of $2,285,000.

Allied Jewish Community Services president Dr. Harvey Sigman called the campaign achievement "really remarkable" and a tribute to Mayers and the 2,000 campaign workers.

It was announced at the dinner that Mayers will be the 1982 Montreal Negev Dinner honoree of the Jewish National Fund. Mayers is chairman of the JNF's Galil Canada project.

Equal rights for handicapped demanded at national parley

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Vast and sweeping changes to make all communal services available to Jewish handicapped people were proposed at the first national conference on the Jewish disabled last week.

[see story on page 6]

If implemented, the proposals will lift the curtain of isolation surrounding Jewish handicapped in Jewish communities across Canada.

A key resolution called for the equal rights of all Jewish handicapped to participate in the full range of religious, educational, recreational and social services in Jewish communities.

Representatives of Jewish organizations such as synagogues and boards of Jewish education promised high priority to such physical building changes as ramping and renovations of washrooms to remove some of the more obvious obstacles to integration.

The education workshop of the conference, which was chaired by Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, compiled one of the longest lists of recommendations.

The education workshop urged the following: (1) every board of Jewish education should assume responsibility for developing and mounting educational programs for the disabled; (2) a full-time professional consultant in special education should be hired; (3) special educational programs for teacher training, disabled adults and parents of disabled children should be launched.

Harriet Lahman, who resides at the Ontario Community Centre for the Deaf, was one of 135 participants at the first national conference on the Jewish disabled in Toronto.

The 2-day conference attracted about 135 people and included parents, disabled, professionals and lay volunteers from Canada and the United States. It was co-sponsored by the Toronto section of National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) and Canadian Jewish Congress.

Co-chairpersons of the conference were Lesley Miller, vice-president Toronto NCJW, and Rabbi Joseph Kelman from Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda. Fred Zemans, national chairman of the CJC law and social action committee, represented CJC.

An experienced signer, Michael Voronstov, the son of deaf parents, acted as interpreter for hearing impaired people throughout the conference.

The conference took place in Council House which is described by Toronto NCJW president Patti Starr as "the most advanced Jewish communal building in Canada in terms of its accessibility to the handicapped," particularly those suffering from physical and hearing disabilities.

Starr credited the Ontario government's "accessibility grants" program for providing 75% of the funding necessary to renovate Council House so as to better serve the disabled.

During the conference a public forum drew about 150 people and gave parents and handicapped an opportunity to vent hopes, concerns and pent-up frustration over the hardships of obtaining physical, intellectual, social and religious access to the organized Jewish community.

A few expressed their pique at lesser but still vexing humiliations such as being lifted up steps and the discomfort of not being able to use washrooms.

One of the dominant themes of the whole conference was the need to eliminate the psychological barriers to integration.

In the view of Ron Goodman, president of the Jewish Organization of Disabled Adults in New York City, individual and communal attitudes would have to be radically overhauled before the disabled could be seen as individual human beings who could be productive and desirable members of the community.

During the conference, four specialized workshops were held on religion, education, social services and social and recreational activities.

The religion workshop led by Rabbi Kelman recommended the formation of a group of professional and halachic authorities who would prepare specific guidelines on how disabled could best participate in services and all other social and cultural activities associated with the synagogue.

In addition, said Rabbi Kelman, all religious leaders must play a greater role in sensitizing their congregations and creating programs which will accommodate the disabled.

Rupert Shriar, chairman of the social services workshop, called for Canadian Jewish Congress to establish 1982 as the National Year of the Jewish Disabled and to formulate a central social policy to co-ordinate communal efforts across Canada.

Shriar, director of social planning for Toronto Jewish Congress, said CJC's thrust should be not only to facilitate support services but to encourage self-help groups amongst the disabled themselves.

Social and recreational sessions led by Sid Brail, executive director of the Jewish Community Centre, made several proposals including: (1) mailing out a questionnaire via organizational mailing lists to determine actual numbers and identities of disabled persons; (2) an outreach program to let hesitant disabled persons know what is available at the JCC; (3) a volunteer registry of disabled as well as non-disabled which would include business people and professionals; and (4) integrated programming of Jewish disabled with those in the secular community.

[Cont'd. on page 19]

"Desecrating the Torah"

Demolition policy is criticized

JERUSALEM (JCNS) —

Labor Party leaders have come out strongly against the new government policy of blowing up Arab homes belonging to families whose children were involved in minor disruptions of peace.

Abba Eban, in a speech here described recent demolitions as "desecrating the Torah, violating basic cultural, legal and social codes, trampling on human rights and breeding enmity between Arabs and Jews."

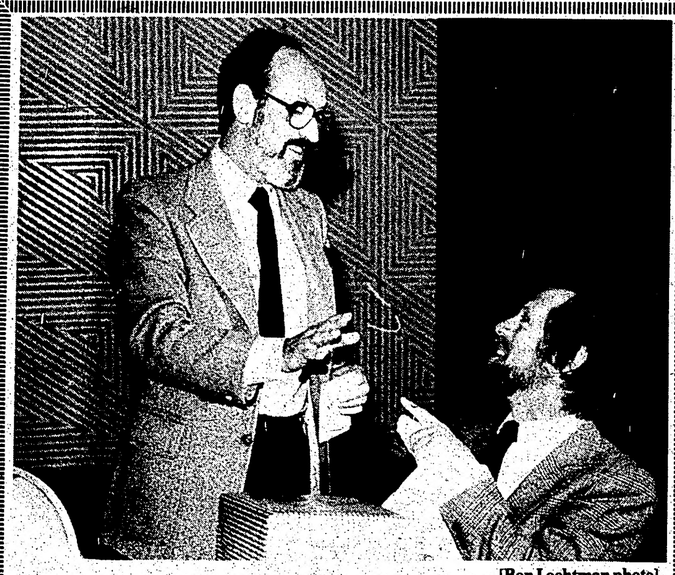
He referred to two passages from the Sages to support his argument — the one stressing that Jews and foreigners living among them must be equal before the law, and the other that it is the individual and he alone who must bear punishment for his actions.

Shimon Peres, Labor leader, also expressed misgivings about the wisdom of the new policy but Prime Minister Begin refused to take the attacks lying down and had his office publish a special statement deflecting the Labor attack.

Both Eban and Peres were described as "hypocritical preachers of morality," noting that in the 10-year period of Labor rule after 1967, 1,224 houses were blown up in the territories whereas, since Likud took over in 1977, only 41 homes had been destroyed including five recently. These demolitions, the statement declared, were carried out "to protect the lives of soldiers and civilians from stone, firebomb and grenade throwers."

No issue Dec. 31

As mail delivery will be delayed during the holiday season, The CJN will NOT publish on Dec. 31. The first issue of 1982 will be out on Jan. 7.



[Ben Lechtman photo]

CHANGE AT NBC

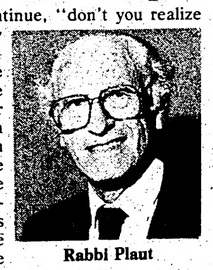
New chairman of the National Budgeting Conference Donald Carr [left] of Toronto makes a presentation to outgoing chairman, Hillel Becker of Montreal, at the recent NBC plenary in Toronto. NBC allocates community funds to about 10 key national organizations.

UN resolutions have lost all of their credibility

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

There was a time — and not too long ago — when you could say "Universal Declaration of Human Rights" and see people's eyes light up. Say it now and you will likely be met with a vacant stare or a bored look.

"But," you will continue, "don't you realize that Dec. 10 is a very important date?"



Rabbi Plaut

Of course! It was the day in 1948 when the United Nations, after long debate, agreed on a declaration which would forever ensconce human rights in the constitution of humanity. There, it was hoped, they would be scripted as if in marble and people would know that as human beings they were forever entitled to freedoms and privileges.

So what has happened to this great and noble document?

To begin with, it has been honored in the breach more often than in the observance but that, by itself, should not detract from its worth. I am told (although to be sure I would not know) that the Ten Commandments too are no longer as carefully observed as once they were and that in fact there are a lot of people who don't even know what they say. Still, say "Ten Commandments," and people will come to moral attention. So why not with the Declaration of Human Rights, which may be considered the basic rule laid down by the United Nations?

Ah, there is the rub: the United Nations. With the Ten Commandments people have respect for the lawgiver, whether they believe him to beGod or Moses or consider the laws to have arisen from the bosom of the Jewish people. But with the United Nations as the giver and guarantor of the Declaration, it is a different story.

Back in the late 1940s and early 50s we still had some hope for the organization. Since then its battlements and bastions have been dismantled. The floor of the UN General Assembly is not the meeting place of ideas it was supposed to be. In fact, when certain countries (especially Israel) take the rostrum, other representatives walk out — they don't even want to hear what others have to say . . . they just want to vote them down. The United Nations General Assembly has become a political farce and no one knows this better than Israel.

Take any resolutions, and the Arab/Soviet bloc will tack on an anti-Israel paragraph.

The year of the disabled? Be sure to mention that Israel is "disabling the Palestinian Arabs."

The year of the child? Be sure to include a resolution on "Israel abusing Palestinian children."

The year of the woman? Or of the Aged (1982)? Or of clean water? Or energy renewal? You name it and an anti-Israel statement will be joined to it.

The result is, of course, that these resolutions, and with it the whole United Nations, have lost all credibility. However noble the original intentions, they are vitiated by the single-purpose representatives who will use the UN not as an opportunity for creating a better world but for beating Israel, the United States, and their friends.

Jews know this and for them especially that great hope which arose at the end of the last war has now almost vanished. The UN has become an instrument of disruption rather than of the pacification of humanity.

It is here that Canada can play a role. Ever since Lester B. Pearson, we have had a particular interest in the United Nations. Let our representative then make it clear, time and again, that the plethora of resolutions with their single-minded attack on Israel have undermined the usefulness of the United Nations itself.

Precisely because we are not a world power we have this opportunity. Canada should begin to impress this understanding on other nations. If the Declaration of Human Rights is to have any meaning, if Dec. 10 is to be at all a significant anniversary, then the organization itself must once again begin to attend to its true business.

Canada may not have the political clout to bring this off by herself but she has moral power and even today that counts for something. Let us proclaim and proclaim again where the real purposes and needs of the world organization lie.

Any resolution that is diluted by an anti-Israel rider should find Canada in the opposition and not merely among the abstainers. If we do this consistently, maybe others will rally round the flag of sanity and begin to return the United Nations to its real agenda.

Israel won't stop overflights until given data on Saudi bases

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

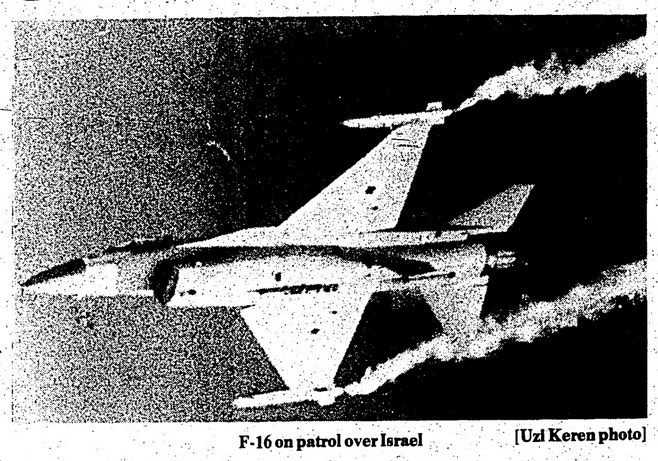
On Nov. 9, while Israel was busily denouncing Crown Prince Fahd's 8-point peace plan, Israeli jets penetrated the northwest corner of Saudi Arabia and were reportedly driven off by scrambling Saudi planes.

An Israeli military spokesman declined to comment, but the Saudis — who lodged a stiff protest with the U.S. — called the overflight "one new aggression against the Arab world."

The Israelis now admit to having sent their aircraft to Saudi Arabia, and this acknowledgement has embroiled Jerusalem and Washington in a fairly serious dispute. The White House has asked Israel to stop the reconnaissance flights. But Israel says it won't until the U.S. provides it with intelligence data about major Saudi air bases in that region.

This impasse, if not broken, is bound to worsen Israeli-U.S. relations, since the Saudis seem to be so important, in economic, political and military terms, to the current administration.

Israeli jets have been penetrating Saudi air space for the past few years. When Israeli F-16s roared off to bomb Iraq's nuclear reactor last June, they streaked unscathed through Saudi Arabia and returned via the same route.



F-16 on patrol over Israel [Uzi Keren photo]

Until Nov. 9, the Saudis remained silent, or at least they did not express any complaints in the open. Although occasional mention of the overflights appeared in the Arab press, Saudi newspapers did not carry the reports. [The Saudis were cool, as well, when an Israeli missile boat got stuck on a Saudi coral reef in the Red Sea. The matter was quickly settled through U.S. intermediaries.]

Such discretion contrasted sharply with the attitude of the PLO in Lebanon, which regularly reports Israeli reconnaissance flights.

The Saudis, who are a cautious lot, probably decided to publicize the Nov. 9 incident to underline their vulnerability to Israeli attack. The timing, of course, couldn't have been better. It came on the heels of U.S. Senate ratification of a controversial $8.5 billion arms deal which Israel vehemently opposed.

When Israeli F-16s overflew Saudi Arabia's air base at Tabuk on their way to Baghdad, the Saudis' radar picked them up too late. In fact, the F-16s are said to have been spotted by watchmen on the ground, not by the radar in the U.S.-made Hawk ground-to-air missile system.

So the Saudis, in U.S. eyes, were able to justify their request for AWACS radar planes. Saudi vulnerability may have been one factor in the Reagan administration's determined push to get approval for the gigantic arms transaction.

Israel, which does not regard Saudi Arabia as a moderate, peace-loving state, is motivated by several overlapping reasons when it orders its air force to patrol the skies of northwestern Saudi Arabia.

First and foremost, the Israelis consider Saudi Arabia a confrontation state — a point which Defence Minister Ariel Sharon underlined in a recent press conference. Israel believes the AWACS and the beefed-up F-15s the Saudis have on order will ultimately be directed against its air fields and military installations.

Saudi Arabia's oil wells are in the eastern part of the country, yet U.S. intelligence sources claim that the Saudis are building two new air bases not far from the Israeli frontier. Thus, Israel wanted to see what the Saudis were doing when it ordered its air force to fly over these installations.

The airfields are said to be located at Turaif and Quraiya, 10 to 12 minutes' flying time from Jerusalem. Tabuk, the existing base, is a mere 200 kilometres from Eilat. According to the Israelis, the installations are too far from the Persian Gulf oil wells, or Saudi Arabia's troublesome neighbor, South Yemen — a Marxist state — for them to have any strategic significance except on Israel.

Israel maintains that the Saudis have concentrated huge stores of weapons at Tabuk — equipment that could only be used against the "Zionist enemy."

The Israelis do not trust the good intentions of Saudi Arabia because they say it has participated in three wars against them. As Sharon put it: "They fought against us in the War of Independence . . . in the Six Day War . . . (and) in the Yom Kippur War . . . with the Syrians."

Israel, Sharon warned, will treat Saudi Arabia "like we treat every confrontation Arab state."

By every estimate, Saudi Arabia's air force is still on the puny side. But when the Saudis take delivery of the 62 enhanced F-15s [equipped with extra fuel tanks and air-to-air missiles] and the five AWACS, they may pose a threat to Israel in a war. At worst, the Saudis could bombard Israeli bases, and possibly, cities. At best, they could divert Israeli forces away from the important battles.

Since the Yom Kippur War, Saudi Arabia has consolidated its armed strength to an amazing degree, having purchased some $35 billion worth of military equipment from the West. It is a development that can only alarm the Israelis, ever concerned about the balance of power in the Middle East.

The U.S. is worried that Israel might be tempted to launch a pre-emptive air strike against Tabuk, Turaif and Quraiya. Former president, Jimmy Carter, may have had this consideration in mind when he successfully convinced Israel to stop its surveillance flights.

Israel acceded to his request after he promised to pass along satellite data on Tabuk. He kept his promise and Israel was pacified. But Ronald Reagan has apparently not passed any such information to Israel, particularly on Turaif and Quralya, whose construction began relatively recently.

Observers believe Israel carried out its Nov. 9 overflight to demonstrate this lack of co-operation from Washington. The theory certainly sounds plausible in light of all the disclosures about the matter.

It appears that Israel will continue to deploy its air force in Saudi Arabia until the U.S. supplies it with satellite data. An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv confirmed the supposition when he told the Jewish Chronicle News Service of London that Israel "will . . . take all the steps necessary for its security."

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Organized in 1961

CICC to mark its anniversary

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

For the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, contradictory signals from the federal government and increased interest in Israel by some of the provinces are contributing to a future of both uncertainty and much promise.

The CICC is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. Gideon Patt, Israel's minister of industry and commerce, will deliver his country's congratulations to the CICC at its annual meeting, Dec. 9 at the Royal York Hotel. Ontario Premier William Davis will give the keynote address.

Nick Simmonds, CICC executive director, told The Canadian Jewish News that Canada's ministry of industry, trade and commerce has "agreed in principle" to establish a joint technical development program with Israel.

"We received positive reaction from Ottawa," said Simmonds. "Right now, we are discussing details of the program's structure, operation and financing." Confirmation from Ottawa is expected momentarily.

The joint program is one of a number of proposals that Herb Gray, minister of industry, trade and commerce, is expected to take with him when he goes to Jerusalem in January to confer with his Israeli counterparts.

If he goes, that is. One continuous disappointment with Ottawa has been the postponement of a trip to Israel by Gray and his predecessor seven times in the past three years, said Simmonds.

Another disturbing aspect of Canada's apparent indifference to efforts at increasing bilateral economic relations is its recent refusal to participate in Israeli trade fairs or send federal missions to these fairs.

"In the first eight months of this year, the federal government sponsored 45 trade fairs and missions around the world . . . none of them to Israel," said Simmonds.

Phil Granovsky

Ray Wolfe

"The last federal trade mission to Israel was several years ago."

Simmonds pointed out that Israel has consistently been Canada's third or fourth largest trading partner in the Middle East, with a total annual volume of about $150 million between them. Canada's exports to Israel exceed imports by about $50 million.

"While it's true that Canada's trade surplus may obviate the need to push its products in Israel, as we are told, Israel has been one of the most stable and lucrative markets in the Middle East," said Simmonds. "A basic rule in business is not to ignore your best customers.

"Trade fairs and missions are an overt way of one country showing another that it's serious about maintaining economic relations," he said.

— Provincial relations with Israel are on the rise. "Both Alberta and Quebec had trade missions to Israel in November. British Columbia and Saskatchewan are considering sending missions. Ontario has been a regular participant, at least every other year," said Simmonds.

Among the objectives of the Western provinces is to apply Israeli experience in building up their own high technology sector. "Alberta's Heritage Fund has set aside specific funding to subsidize technological development, for example," said Simmonds.

The CICC was established in Montreal in 1961 — the same year, coincidentally, that Israel's Economic Mission to Canada, in Toronto, was founded — to help promote 2-way trade between Israel and Canada. CICC founding chairman and first president was the late Sam Steinberg. At its first meeting, on Oct. 6, 1961, congratulations from Israel were delivered by the then ambassador to Canada, Yaacov Herzog.

In 1972, CICC headquarters were moved to Toronto by Ray D. Wolfe, who was to become its longest-serving president. He is currently chairman of the CICC's board of directors. Other past presidents include R. Lou Ronson, Edward Ernst and Mark Levy. Completing his term this year is the current president, Phil Granovsky.

The CICC's membership is made up of about 300 companies across Canada including such firms as Air Canada, the Royal Bank, Brascan, Confederation Life and Zim Israel Navigation, who may send two or three representatives each to the CICC's quarterly luncheons in Toronto and Montreal. "We are looking to double our membership in the next two to three years," said Simmonds. "We are beginning to offer memberships to small companies and individuals."

The CICC's work is largely done through four committees: **membership; special projects**, which is looking into large scale works, like the possibility of a Canadian-built railroad in Israel; **high technology**, which is looking after the interchange program under consideration with Ottawa; and **consumer products**, which is organizing an Israeli products fair in Canada for early 1983.

"The CICC has contributed to an increased awareness in Canada of Israel as an attractive trading partner," said Simmonds. "It has involved senior Canadian business leaders in the promotion of bilateral trade. As well, the CICC has given encouragement and assistance to Canadians on a wide variety of trade transactions.

"Its most significant achievement to date would be the intergovernmental technological development program — if it comes to pass," said Simmonds.

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The Canadian Jewish News

British Jewry to aid Poles

LONDON —

British Jewry is to provide material assistance to enable the estimated 6,000 Jews in Poland to "survive this winter," Greville Janner, MP, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, said last week.

He was speaking after a visit to Poland with his wife as a guest of the Polish ministry of religious affairs.

Only apples and potatoes, he said, stood between the Polish people and starvation, and British Jewry wanted to help the Jews of Warsaw in the same way that the Caritas organization assumed responsibility for Catholics.

Nevertheless, Janner was full of praise for the attitudes of the Polish government to the remnant of a Jewish community which once numbered 3.3 million. He paid similar compliments to the governments of Czechoslovakia and Hungary, which he also visited.

In Hungary, Janner was a member of a delegation from the European section of the World Jewish Congress, which spent three days in Budapest as guests of the 80,000-strong Jewish community. His separate visits to Czechoslovakia and Poland were conducted at the invitation of the religious affairs ministries of those countries.

Summing up his impressions, Janner told the Jewish Telegraphic agency he was "surprised and deeply impressed by the way the governments of all three countries help the Jewish communities to maintain their cultural and religious life which in some ways our own community could well learn from."

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Are seven days of sheva' berachos really a requirement for properly celebrating a wedding?

While the world at large may think that the best way to celebrate a wedding is for the young couple to make a quick departure from the scene following their nuptials and, to leave for parts unknown where they will be able to be alone, this is not the Torah view. The people who were married have nothing to be ashamed of. Let them stay with their loved ones for a while and have sheva' berachos. But, not everyone who marries is permitted to celebrate in this way by having special benedictions chanted at the conclusions of the dinners.

Rabbi Burak

Only when one of the partners has never been married before, is it done. So the Shulchan 'Aruch, E. H. 62:6 tells us that "when a widower marries a widow, we say the sheva' barachos just on the first day. But, if a bachelor marries a widow or a widower marries a spinster, they celebrate the seven days." If both are single and never married before, the joy is all the greater.

The status of this law is subject to considerable discussion. You can find most of it in 'Eidus le-Yisrael (Werdiger), a volume which gives us the rubric of the marriage service, brith, and pidyon ha-ben. There is a learned note on this theme on pages 51-53.

Some scholars see this tradition going back all the way to Jacob. When Laban tricked him into marrying Leah rather than Rachel, and Jacob upbraided him for it, we are told, in Genesis 37:27 that Laban said: "Fulfill the week with this one. . . ."

In the Jerusalem Talmud, 1:1, 2B, we have a stronger statement. We are told there that "Moses instituted the seven days of celebration . . . but he did not ordain any celebration for a widow." But, a law is strongest when it was ordained at Sinai in the revelations after the giving of the Ten Commandments. In the Babylonian Talmud, Tractate Mo'ed Kattan, 7 B, we see it as a divine ordinance. Here is the rationale. . . .

In the Book of Leviticus, there are a number of diseases that call for an examination by the Cohen and possible quarantine. In Chapter 13:14 of that Chumash we read: "But when raw flesh appeareth in him, he shall be unclean."

This is the standard translation; but it fails to give us the meaning of the opening word, "u-vayom," which means, and on the day. The Talmud deduces from this word (and Rashi brings it to us in his Torah commentary), that there are days when the disease may be examined and days when this may not be done: "A bridegroom is given a respite of all the seven days of the marriage festivities — to him, and to his clothing, and to his house." So, the sheva' berachos are min heTorah.

Despite all these sources, there are a number of the greatest medieval authorities who take the position that the seven days of celebration are only a rabbinic ordinance. Still, to those who have Jewish traditions, it matters little whether this law is biblical or rabbinical. It is enough for them that this has been the custom over numberless centuries.

Should you argue that you remember days when nobody would have sheva' berachos when they married unless they were rabbis, that is true. But those were the days when our synagogues would have the groom walk down to a Wagner wedding march and the bride would walk down to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride." And the marriage service could not start until some singer had sung "O Promise Me that Some Day You and I. . . ." We now march down to Israel and chassidic music, and we will celebrate the marriage for seven days.

The only drawback in such celebrations is that they rob the rabbi of his night hours of learning Torah. Night after night he is called to attend sheva' berachos, but the Talmudic dictum is that "the night was not made but for the study of Torah" ('Eruvin, 65 A). When the noise of the day is over, and the noon comes out, that is the time for learning Torah. Besides this, he will gain weight from all these heavy meals . . . and that is bad for learning Torah.

[Jean-Marc Carisse photo]

Jacob Lowy takes the podium to a standing ovation. Seen to his right are Dr. Guy Sylvestre and Francis Fox, to his left, Brad Sabin Hill. In the background are Herb Gray and his wife Sharon.

Lowy honored for his gift: $50 million book collection

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Montreal industrialist Jacob M. Lowy was honored recently at the National Library of Canada for his gift to the library of his private collection of rare Hebraica and Judaica, spanning five centuries and every geographic area of Jewish settlement.

With both religious and secular texts, the collection, estimated to be worth close to $50 million, ranks among the top five collections of rare Hebraica and Judaica — including its wide selection of incunabula — held in public institutions in the Western world.

The Lowy Collection is housed in its own specially designed climate and security controlled room in the library. It is accessible to all researchers.

Although the collection was presented to the library in 1977, the recent reception, under the auspices of national librarian Dr. Guy Sylvestre, marked the official opening of an exhibition featuring a cross-section of books that best chronicle the art of Hebrew printing in the last 500 years.

A unique trilingual (English, French and Hebrew) illustrated catalogue was also unveiled at the ceremony. Compiled by Lowy Collection curator Brad Sabin Hill, it is the first major bibliography of rare Hebraica ever published in North America.

Sylvestre, delighted that so many had responded to the invitation to the reception said the collection is of the greatest importance for both Canadian and foreign scholarship, both for present and future generations. Both Jewish and Christian religious and lay leadership were invited, along with officials from government and the private sector. Scholars from around the world were included.

The minister of communications, Francis Fox, said, in presenting Lowy with a specially bound parchment edition of the catalogue, that "Lowy's generosity is as breathtaking as his collection."

Lowy, who started collecting books when he was 12, fled Slovakia at the beginning of World War II and settled in Canada in the early 50s.

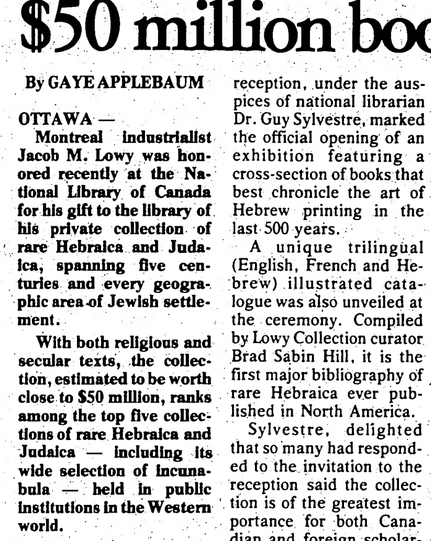
"For love of books, your compassionate sense of history, your astonishing generosity — they leave all of Canada in your debt," Fox said. "Your collection will be especially valuable to the Sephardic Jewish community. The many Sephardic works . . . are central to the cultural heritage of Canada's Sephardic community, one of the most important in the world," Fox said.

Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, paid tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Lowy. "Lowy's precious collection of incunabula (those books printed from the beginnings of print in 1455 until 1500), Hebraica and Judaica stems from the great reservoir of Jewish learning in Europe which was virtually destroyed in the Holocaust. It also represents an essential part of the Jewish tradition of scholarship and learning which is embodied by Mr. Lowy, who is steeped in this tradition," Rose said.

"This collection symbolizes the contribution of those who have come to Canada and . . . enriched the fabric of our cultural pluralism and multiculturalism," Rose observed.

Hill, 28, speaking in fluent Hebrew, English, French and his recently acquired Yiddish, described some of the items on display. The curator believes that this is the broadest incunabula exhibition ever mounted in the world. He told the crowd of 800 that the 30 incunables on display were the largest number ever made available for public viewing.

Lowy, a modest man, was moved by the presentation. The parchment catalogue Fox handed him was inscribed with the Prime Minister's best wishes on behalf of the people of Canada. Lowy said that Canada will now be recognized internationally as a repository of Judaica which scholars of all faiths may use to broaden our understanding of a shared heritage.



Lois Raphael will head upcoming UIA Women mission to Israel and France.

UIA mission set

OTTAWA —

A 2-week United Israel Appeal Women's Division mission to Israel and France was announced last week by Simone Goldberg, UIA-WD national president. It will take place Feb. 28 through March 14.

Focus of the trip is Project Renewal. The group will dedicate the Shirley Toban Sports Centre, in Jaffa Daled, Western Canada's Project Renewal area. Progress of the controversial Israel-Diaspora social rehabilitation project will be explored.

Mission leader will be Lois Raphael of Vancouver, assisted by Goldberg and Gittel Tatz, WD executive director.

Already under preparation are the mission's "intensive round of meetings and briefings by community leaders and decision-makers most affected by recent developments in the Middle East," according to Goldberg.

Raphael said the trip will be directed at "concerned committed Jewish women involved in any aspect of their community campaigns who want a firm first-hand grasp" of the Middle East scene. The 3-day French leg of the trip will include meetings with local community leaders, briefings on the work of the Joint Distribution Committee in Europe, and a talk by Rabbi Michael Williams, spiritual leader of Paris' Rue Copernic Synagogue.

Women from Britain, France and Holland will link up with the Canadian contingent in Paris.

Briefings in Israel by government and military leaders will include the following issues: the recent AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia; effects of the late Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat's assassination; the Mediterranean-Dead Sea Canal project; and settlements in the Galil.

Raphael said that initial response to the planned mission "has been more enthusiastic than we anticipated." She added that a large delegation of women from Western Canada is expected to join this year's mission.

Tax changes recommended

TORONTO —

Two changes in tax regulations for charitable donations announced in the last month's federal budget were recommended in a brief prepared by the professional advisory committee of Toronto's United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund and presented to the department of finance.

The changes cover the carryforward and carryback of charitable donations. Under the new tax proposals, donations in excess of 20% of taxable income can be carried forward for up to five years and applied against income in those years, instead of only one year, as in the past.

Additionally, in the year of a taxpayer's death, excess charitable donations can now be carried back one year.

The brief to the government presented a year ago to the tax policy section of the finance department by Wolfe D. Goodman and Benjamin Schneider, representing the United Jewish Welfare Fund; Gordon L. Jacobs and Bonnie Thorn of the National Arthritis Society; Orval J. McKeough, director of development of York University and K. P. Burke, controller's office, University of Toronto.

Two months ago, Goodman, Schneider and Jacobs, joined by Ken Clement, director of the Canadian Association of University Executive Officers, met with John Evans, MP, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Allan MacEachen and members of the tax policy section of the finance department. They also had the support of the Canadian Association of University Executives, Salvation Army, Canadian Association of Development Directors of Universities and Colleges and the Council of Christian Charities.

Other aspects of the brief covered current regulations on gifts of appreciable assets to charities and asked for revisions to make tax benefits of such gifts more appealing.

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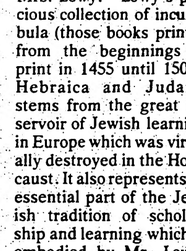

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Sholom Aleichem's Tevye says to God: "You help complete strangers — why not me?" — from *The Big Book of Jewish Humour*

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They plead for Mariasin

TORONTO —

The case of Lea Mariasin, who is seriously ill in Soviet Russia, will come up for discussion at the Canadian Crisis Conference for Soviet Jewry to be held in Ottawa on Dec. 9 (CJN Nov. 26).

Mrs. Mariasin, the sister of Mrs. Eugene Katz, of Toronto, is suffering from an extremely large brain tumor and has not received medical treatment in the Soviet Union. She has been waiting for an exit permit from the USSR since 1974.

B'nai B'rith leadership from Edmonton, Winnipeg, Halifax, Toronto, Montreal, Guelph and London will take up the case of Mrs. Katz' sister at the day-long parley. Each BB member will be assigned the task of seeking out his Member of Parliament to discuss the critical plight of Soviet Jews and, in particualr, the case of Mrs. Mariasin. Last year, members of B'nai B'rith's Yorkdale Lodge in Toronto went on a hunger strike with all members of the Katz family as a protest against the Soviet's refusal to grant an emigration visa to the Mariasins.

Most MPs are familiar with the Mariasin case as letters were sent to each MP last year in an appeal to bring the matter to the attention of the minister for external affairs, Mark MacGuigan.

B'nai B'rith Canada recently issued an appeal to the federal parliamentary committee for Soviet Jewry asking for help in obtaining the release of Mrs. Mariasin, on humanitarian grounds. The parliamentary committee was told that "it would indeed be a horrible tragedy if Mrs. Mariasin was denied the right to obtain medical treatment in the West, or to be unable to see her daughter and grandchildren living in Israel." The daughter emigrated to Israel in 1972.

Sam Grossman is chairman of the BB's Soviet Jewry committee. He said that B'nai B'rith "will have the largest turnout in numerical terms" at the Ottawa conference. He said his organization has been "involved from the beginning" in planning the conference, which is being held under auspices of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry.

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11 a.m. PARLIAMENTARY FORUM

12 noon LUNCHEON WITH MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT
Guest speakers: Honorable Serge Joyal,
Minister of State
Prof. Irwin Cotler,
President, Canadian Jewish Congress

2:30 p.m. DEMONSTRATION AT EMBASSY OF THE USSR

3:45 p.m. SEMINARS:
Translating Concern into Action

5:30 p.m. CLOSING SESSION
Guest speaker: Dr. Israel Singer,
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Yes, surrounded by enemies, but...

Moral questions first

Few countries in the world are wracked by the kinds of external problems assailing Israel. Her sworn enemies are shortly to be given weapons of awesome destructive power. A peace plan is now being floated in world chancelleries that, if implemented, would lead to the dismemberment of the Jewish State. The PLO, whose covenant envisages the disappearance of Israel, continues to gain recognition in an oil-hungry economy.

It is instructive to note however, that in the domestic sphere the citizens of Israel still appear to be animated by serious questions of principle in literature, religion and art. How many countries in the world can make that statement?

In the short space of two months the following issues have convulsed the Israeli people: (a) excavations near Jerusalem contested not by Arabs but by the religious establishment; (b) the attempt (partially successful) on the part of Zubin Mehta to play the music of Wagner on an unscheduled philharmonic selection; (c) the decision taken by Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren to inter the remains of a group of Bar Kochba warriors on a site near Nahal Hever in the Judean desert.

With regard to the latter controversy Rabbi Goren declared recently after visiting the proposed re-interment area for the Bar Kochba fighters (who died between 132 and 135 CE): "This is holy ground. Bar Kochba's troops who died here were holy warriors. It is wrong that Israel should look to Masada as a symbol and example for its youth. Life, not suicide should be the aim of our youth."

Some would suggest that Israel with her multitude of political, economic and security problems does not have the right to the luxury of the discussion over such questions; that they should be left to a time when the nation enjoys a more tranquil period.

This is a misguided view.

No nation can postpone questions of a moral dimension. To do so is to invite the disintegration of the body politic.

It is to the credit of Israel — that unique, palpable representation of the Jewish people — that she preoccupies herself with hard-hitting questions that reflect the spiritual configuration of nationhood.

The exercise, it is true, occasions much turbulence in the public sector. It must be understood, however, that in Israel, unlike other countries, music, history and archeology are not mere forays into harmonics and fact-gathering; they are moral questions whose reverberations go to the root of the state's raison d'etre.

Legacy of laughter

Harry Golden seemed to be everybody's favorite humorist in the 1950s and early 1960s. Drawing upon a rich vein of experiences, Golden mined nuggets of humor which shined and sparkled in the light. In a series of books, such as "Only in America," "For 2 Cents Plain," and "Enjoy, Enjoy," Golden amused and delighted a nation of devoted readers attracted to his simple homilies.

Golden even deployed humor in the cause of racial justice. As editor of the now-defunct Carolina Israelite, he railed against segregation long before northern freedom riders took up the torch of freedom.

He grew up in New York's Lower East Side, the son of a Galician teacher and editor. Golden got off to an inauspicious start, being convicted for mail fraud when he was a young man. He spent four years in prison — the worst years of his life. After a stint as a salesman, he turned to journalism, working as a reporter for The Charlotte Observer.

In 1941, he founded The Carolina Israelite, whose circulation eventually reached 30,000. Jim Crow was the norm in North Carolina in the 1940s and 1950s, but Golden was not afraid to call for racial equality in the pages of his newspaper. He fought his crusade with forthrightness and humor — a heady blend for the times. "I get away with my ideas in the South because no Southerner takes me — a Jew, a Yankee and a radical — seriously," he said. "They mostly think of a Jew as a substitute Negro, anyway."

Actually, Golden did not get off scott free. His editorials and commentaries incurred the wrath of many in the community.

Because of his unwavering support for civil rights, Golden lost many advertisers. To save The Israelite — by now nationally known — Golden hit the lecture trail and began to write books. His first one, "Only in America," was a best-seller. The money he pumped into the paper was not enough. The Israelite folded in 1968.

For the past 13 years, Golden lived quietly, an almost forgotten figure. He died recently, at 79, in Charlotte, the town he scandalized and made famous with his sharp and gentle humor. He left behind a fount of laughter and a legacy of good that decent Americans will undoubtedly appreciate.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Histadrut, the unique trade union dominating Israel's economy, was formed from a handful of small socialist Zionist parties and fledgeling unions on Dec. 9, 1920.

Histadrut's founders aimed at the creation of a Jewish workers' commonwealth in an independent Jewish state in the Land of Israel. They had to help create an economy in a desolate land and provide productive employment for an influx of immigrants — largely untrained as workers.

The bulk of the 4,433 workers first represented by Histadrut belonged to agricultural kibbutzim and moshavim. Among its founders was David Ben-Gurion, then 34, who became its first secretary-general.

In 1921, the Bank Hapoalim (workers' bank) was established as Histadrut's financial arm. Three years later, the Hevrat Ovdim (workers' association) was founded to exercise ownership of Histadrut's growing assets, a step that clearly marked the organization as being both a union and an owner. Consequent conflicts of interest were not always happily resolved.

Histadrut responded to the slowdown of the 30s with its own building and public works programs. Its Solel Boneh became the largest construction firm in the Middle East. Histadrut authorized the formation of the Haganah to protect isolated Jewish settlements from increasing Arab attacks and rioting, laying the base for Israel's present-day defence forces.

A sick fund was organized to provide and pay for its members' medical care: Kupat Holim now serves more than 70% of Israel's total population. Histadrut also pioneered: schools, later merged with the national system; pension funds; homes for the aged; and a variety of adult education and recreation programs.

Besides kibbutzim, moshavim, bus services and other co-operative societies started by its members, Histadrut-controlled enterprises make up more than 35% of Israel's total assets. Included is the major daily newspaper Davar and a large publishing house.

One of the largest office buildings in Israel is Histadrut headquarters in fashionable east Tel Aviv. Referred to locally as "the kremlin," the massive complex symbolizes a growing list of unresolved grievances against Histadrut.

Hevrat Ovdim has on occasion offered to purchase firms which Histadrut members have gone on strike against. It's been accused of discouraging private investment from abroad, by seeking control of any incoming initiatives. By making it impossible to dismiss employees for incompetence or inefficiency, it has reportedly hampered the workings of industry and government.

Its operation as a bureaucracy and political stage parallel to those of government has become increasingly difficult for Israeli society to bear.

Executive entrenchment, lack of communication, conflicts of interest, red tape and unresponsiveness to current needs are said to alienate its own rank-and-file, which is pressing for affordable housing, among other things.

Whether Histadrut leadership concentrates on internal politics or in instituting social and economic policies desired by its membership may determine the future survival of one of Israel's top pioneering institutions.

South African-Israeli relationship prospering

Israel repairing ties with Black Africa

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

David Kimche, director-general of Israel's foreign ministry, left the country recently on a secret mission. The veil of secrecy was drawn upon his return. Kimche had gone to Africa, hoping to improve Israel's unsteady relationship with Black Africans.

The interesting thing about his trip was that he visited countries — Ghana, Senegal and Sierre Leone — which have no diplomatic relations with Israel.

Before the Yom Kippur War, Israel maintained embassies in more than 30 African lands. Israel now has ambassadors in only three — Lesotho, Malawi and Swaziland. The Africans cut their formal ties with Israel for opportunistic and ideological reasons. But they did not burn all their bridges to the Jewish state.

Israeli trade representatives are found in 12 African nations, ranging from Kenya in the east to the Ivory Coast in the west. In October, Nigeria — which has participated actively in the Arab boycott of Israel — signed a $279 million contract with a subsidiary of an Israeli construction firm. It calls for the construction of three hotels, a flour mill, a cement factory, an aluminum plant and two waterworks.

Almost at the same time, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir proposed a program that would see a massive export of its technology to the Third World.

On the political front, Israel has been active as well. A few months ago, Gabon and Zaire permitted the Israelis to open "interests sections." Israel already has this semi-diplomatic status in Ghana, Ivory Coast and Kenya.

While cultivating Black Africa, Israel has spared no effort to bolster its links with South Africa — the bitter foe, albeit trading partner, of the Africans.

Judging by a marketing survey, Israel is popular in the eyes of South Africans. It is South Africans' favorite foreign country, followed by Japan, Taiwan, Australia, West Germany and Britain. The large Jewish community in South Africa, 120,000 strong, is solidly behind Israel.

Israel and South Africa — the two states most often attacked at the UN — upgraded their relationship to the ambassadorial level in 1974, and concluded a comprehensive trade agreement four years later. Late last year, South Africa's finance minister visited Israel and signed important accords.

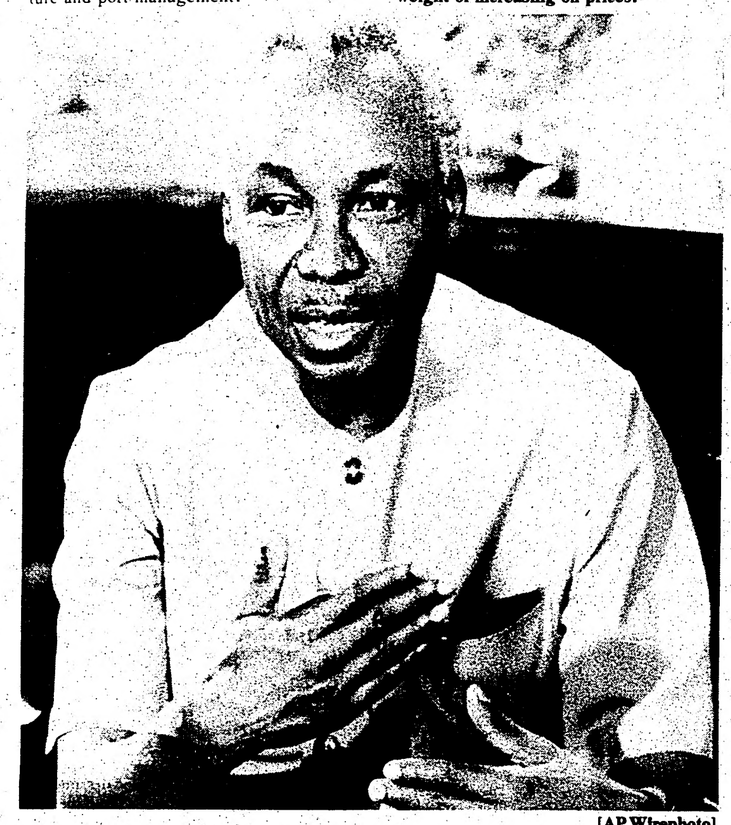
Not unexpectedly, Israel's ties with South Africa have elicited considerable criticism. When Prime Minister Menachem Begin was in the U.S. in September, several Black American leaders normally sympathetic to Israel put questions to him on South Africa.

Although Begin expressed strong opposition to apartheid — the system of forced segregation — he told them that Israel had no intention of abandoning its profitable relationship with South Africa.

This relationship has offended some African leaders, primarily those who seek any pretext to blackball Israel. But it has not really affected Israel's booming trade with Black Africa. Worth approximately $100 million; it rose by 66% last year.

Israeli development experts are engaged in 20 or so African countries, in fields running the gamut from agriculture to irrigation and health. And there are about 2,000 Israelis working on a wide range of construction projects in Nigeria, possibly the richest country in Black Africa.

Another sign of improved relations with Africa is the growing stream of Africans coming to Israel to complete their university studies. Though the number of students falls short of previous years, when thousands were enrolled, there are signs that more may be on the way. Their studies are often financed by international organizations, and the courses they take include adult education, trade unionism, agriculture and port management.



[AP Wirephoto]

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere still opposes relations with Israel, although other African nations are renewing their friendship.

Ironically, they fly to Israel via Cairo. It was the Egyptians who had convinced the Africans to sever diplomatic relations with Israel.

The Africans complied with Egypt's request because they thought they would receive economic concessions, and because they genuinely opposed Israel's occupation of Arab territory and supported the right of the Palestinians to self-determination.

They did not, however, adopt the PLO line on the Arab-Israeli dispute. With very few exceptions, the Africans, while deploring Israel's occupation, backed its right to exist as a sovereign state. Moreover, many African leaders did not support the Arab demand to expel Israel from the United Nations. And in 1975, during the Zionism-is-racism debate, 17 African countries either abstained or voted against the resolution.

Possibly one of the reasons for Africa's ambivalence toward Israel is economic. On balance, the Africans have not reaped the generous rewards from the Arabs they were led to believe they would.

At a meeting of the Organization of African Unity in June, 50 foreign ministers overwhelmingly approved a resolution calling for a summit of Arabs and Africans to sort out their grievances.

Black Africans say there is a crisis in their relations with the Arabs because they have not come through with major infusions of financial aid and significant discounts in oil prices.

The major complaint is that the volume of aid given by Arabs to Black Africa — about $1 billion annually — is simply not enough to overcome the soaring fuel bills they have to bear. In 1977, an Afro-Arab summit in Cairo resulted in an agreement providing grants and low-interest loans to the Africans. Africans contend that such aid cannot counter-balance the tremendous weight of increasing oil prices.

And Africans are not happy that Arab aid appears to favor Islamic Africa over Christian or secular Africa. Yet another problem arises over the apparent fact that the Arabs cannot provide markets for African goods. At the present, most African trade is with the West.

Until last week, Libya's military involvement in Chad was a major source of irritation to Africa.

When Libya intervened in Chad's long civil war in December, a wave of fear crossed Africa, the Africans thinking that Mouammar Qaddafi sought to annex that impoverished nation.

Africa's elder statesman, Senegal's Leopold Senghor, warned that Qaddafi wanted to form a grand Islamic republic in the Sahara that would unite Libya, Chad, Niger, Mali and Mauritania.

Senghor also charged that Libya was funding opponents of the regimes in Gambia, Senegal, Ghana, and Gabon.

Mauritania and Nigeria broke diplomatic relations with Libya as a result.

For Africans, Qaddafi was using his oil wealth not to aid poor countries, but to embark upon a policy of empire building, mirroring that of the great powers in the 19th century scramble for Africa.

For all these reasons, Africans have had second thoughts about having broken ranks with Israel.

"The view of many African countries is that African support of the Arab-led diplomatic attempts to isolate Israel in the Third World has been rewarded by paltry material assistance," a commentator wrote in a recent edition of New African.

In Kenya, The Sunday Express called on Africa to resume relations with Israel: "With rapprochement now a political fact of life between Israel and Egypt, member countries of the Organization of African Unity no longer feel bound to maintain a diplomatic break with a country which can offer so much in the transfer of technology to them."

These voices notwithstanding, it would be foolhardy to predict a re-establishment of relations between Israel and Black Africa in the near future. One of Africa's most influential statesmen, Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, has said that his country would not resume relations with Israel until the Arab states did so, and "until the Palestinian people regain their rights in their homeland."

Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's foreign minister, has alluded to the difficulties. In a recent speech delivered at the UN, he charged that Saudi Arabia had succeeded in persuading a handful of African nations not to restore official ties with Israel.

Still and all, Israel is doing quite well in Africa without the legality of diplomatic relations.

Solel Boneh, the Israeli company affiliated with the Histadrut, is building roads, bridges and hotels in several African countries, while Koor has orders to supply raw materials for industry. Naftali Blumenthal, chairman of Koor, observes: "We have not lost a single friend in Africa over the last seven years. Israel has an international reputation in some fields, such as irrigation, agricultural machinery and desert technology. Africa needs this know-how and is prepared to pay to get it."

Koor trades in Africa through its U.S. and European subsidiaries. "The Africans are glad of the fiction," says Blumenthal, "but nobody is kidding anybody. There are now twice as many Israelis working in Africa than there were in 1973." One of them is Shmuel Gonen, who was formerly chief of the southern command in the Israeli armed forces. He works in the Central African Republic as manager of a mining company.

While Israel forges ahead in Black Africa, albeit quietly, the Israelis and South Africans carry on as usual. South Africa buys Israeli machinery, metal products, chemicals, electronic products and Reshef patrol boats. Israel purchases South African steel and iron products, coal, sugar, tobacco and paper. As of 1979, Israel's exports to South Africa totaled $48 million. Imports were $153 million.

In the same year, Israel accounted for 0.4% of South Africa's imports and 0.7% of its exports, according to the International Monetary Fund.

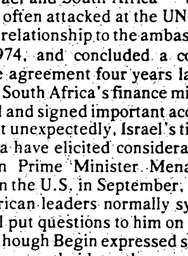
Last December, South African Finance Minister Owen Horwood visited Israel and three deals were signed in Israel's favor:

- $200 million in credits for the import of South African products and raw materials.
- A maximum of $45 million for South African investments in Israel.
- Permission for Israel Bonds to sell securities in South Africa.

The transactions could not have endeared Israel to the Africans. But what could they say? Their trade with South Africa far exceeds that of Israel.

Why was I selected for difficult tasks?

Pledge to two rabbis still unfulfilled



By J. B. SALSBERG

If I had lived in the age of my grandfathers I would have had no doubts but that the sacred spirits of two great Jewish figures had chosen me to be the messenger to their progenies who seem to have neglected their illustrious ancestors.

But, alas, I live in the final quarter of the 20th century and I am loath to accept such an interpretation of the matter that bothers me, that disturbs my peace of mind and that has haunted me for the last few years.

Try as I may, I just can't dismiss the feeling that I am indebted to those two great spirits of our recent past.

But why should I alone bear the burden of responsibility for the inexcusable neglect of two illustrious personages by their heirs and by the Jewish public in general? I have no answer; though I am prepared to make a public confession that I am in the grip of an inescapable obligation to pursue the matter until the wrongs are righted and the pleadings of the departed souls will be heard and fulfilled.

Case number one:

Reb Eyzele Charif, the legendary Rabbi of Slonim, whose real name was Joshua Isaac Shapiro (b.1762), who became famous throughout Eastern European Jewry for his great scholarship and, above everything, for his brilliance of mind (Charif, means sharp) and, whose aphorisms were repeated throughout the learned Jewish world and are still quoted by older rabbis everywhere.

So, you will ask, how do I come to Reb Eyzele Charif and to his spiritual legacy? It's truly a mystery. Nevertheless, I shall try to offer a rational explanation.

The late Rabbi Israel Hurwitz of Toronto, a friend of long standing, introduced me to the heritage of Reb Eyzele because he, too, was troubled by the lack of knowledge here of that legendary man. Rabbi Hurwitz wanted me to help him in his efforts to induce the heirs to bring out an abbreviated and limited English edition of Reb Eyzele's aphorisms so that the present and future generations of Reb Eyzele's heirs, and English-speaking Jews in general, should know something of their ancestor's legacy.

Rabbi Hurwitz felt that no commercial publisher would undertake such a project and the family should, since it was financially able, accept the task. The Toronto rabbi was also worried that the generation of rabbinic scholars in New York, who still had access to the sources, would gradually disappear and, therefore, wanted the task undertaken without delay. Rabbi Hurwitz was completely altruistic in the entire matter.

My friend the rabbi enjoyed the trust and admiration of the two senior members of the given family. He spoke to them about the project, they were enthusiastic about it and promised to speak to their son about covering the costs of the plan. It was at this juncture that I became involved in the matter.

Since I knew the son of the local family, the rabbi urged me to speak to him and help win him over for the project. I gladly agreed to become helpful and . . . I have never been able to extricate myself from that pledge to my rabbinic friend.

As the ancient tellers of tales would have said: Time hurried forward with unremitting speed. The two parents, the senior members of Reb Eyzele's heirs in Toronto, passed on to their reward before their son had arrived at a decision with regards to the projected publication. My friend, Rabbi Hurwitz, who frequently reminded me of my promise of help, has also departed from this earth without attaining his objective. I thus became bound by moral responsibilities towards him and to his revered Reb Eyzele Charif.

Did I fail them? Heaven knows that I tried and have never given up trying but, so far, without success.

The son, the heir to Reb Eyzele, listened to me not without understanding and sympathy, but wanted time to consider the entire matter. To add pressure to the cause, I confided to a modern Toronto rabbi who was the spiritual guide of the person who was to make the decision. The modern rabbi was fascinated and moved by what I had to tell him and he pledged to speak to his parishioner at the first opportunity. He most likely did. But before the promised decision was reached, the person who was to make it also passed away.

Now, though inextricably involved in the projected gift to that family's future generations, and to English-speaking Jewry generally, am I to resume the ill-starred effort with the third generation, Canadian head of that family? What does he know about Slonim? What does he know about the genius of his illustrious East European forefather? Yes . . . and will he care?

Vos tut men? What's one to do? Am I to rationalize and say that I have done my duty, I kept my pledge, and ask both Rabbi Hurwitz and Reb Eysele Charif to release me of the moral responsibility that I undertook and that leaves me no peace of mind?

Gevalt, Yidden, git an eytze! In other words — what, my dear readers, am I to do?

(About the second holy spirit that disturbs my peace — next week.)

Ed Broadbent's right-hand advisor son of a Romanian textile worker

On Parliament Hill

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

The verbal salvos fired by Ed Broadbent against the government during question period in the House of Commons can be the stuff of genuine political drama if conditions are right.

Canada's high interest rates, its housing crisis and its soaring unemployment figures are usually the targets of his wrath. Like a shell crashing into a fixed position, Broadbent's broadsides may do untold damage in the form of distressing newspaper headlines or negative opinion polls.

Whatever the effect of his speeches, the Prime Minister and his cabinet have been put on notice again that their policies are under close observation by the New Democratic Party.

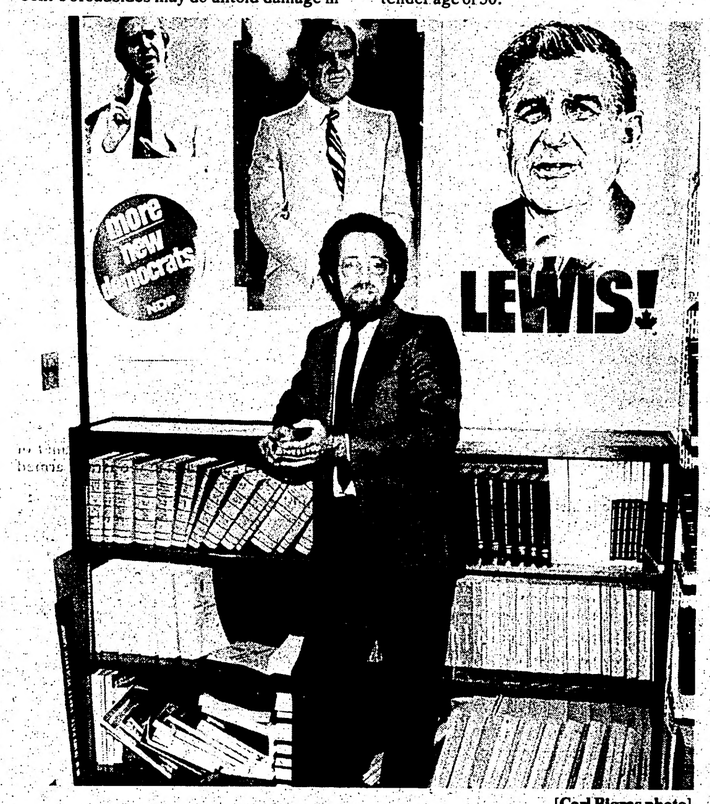
The man who supplies the NDP leader with a fair batch of his ammunition is a rabbinical 40-year-old ex-Montrealer named Marc Eliesen, who has been called Canada's most successful Socialist mandarin.

The son of a Romanian textile worker who worked in David Lewis' first campaign back in 1943, Eliesen is the NDP's director of research and Broadbent's right-hand policy advisor.

A graduate of Montreal's Sir George Williams University, Eliesen has been at his strategic post since 1976, presiding over the party's razor-sharp research machinery and traveling with Broadbent during national elections.

Prior to his arrival in Ottawa, he worked for NDP governments in British Columbia and Manitoba. His bosses were David Barrett, the first Jewish premier in Canada, and Edward Schreyer, who went on to become Governor-General.

In Victoria, Eliesen was planning advisor to the cabinet. And in Winnipeg, he fulfilled a similar function before being named assistant deputy minister of finance at the tender age of 30.



Marc Eliesen, of the New Democratic Party [Carl Bigras photo]

When flamboyant Barrett was defeated by staid Bill Bennett in BC's 1975 election, Eliesen returned to Ottawa, where he had previously cut his political teeth. "I would have stayed in BC if Barrett had won," he says.

Though saddened by the ejection of BC's first NDP government, Eliesen was glad to be back in the nation's capital, where he had started his career as an economist in the department of finance and as the NDP's first director of research.

* * *

Clearly, Eliesen is in his element at NDP headquarters, a stone's throw away from Parliament Hill.

When he got here five years ago, the research office had only three employees. Under his direction, the staff has grown to 15, the bulk of them economists.

"We've developed a pretty sophisticated system of providing quick and meaningful analysis for the party," says Eliesen, who has a rather good reputation in this town.

Thanks to him and his researchers, the NDP has been able to embarrass the government for shortcomings on several key occasions. But Eliesen's task is not merely a negative one. His "triumph of research" was the unveiling of an industrial strategy (which the Liberals thereupon incorporated into their own plank).

Timing, he explains, is the essence in politics. "The demands placed on a politician are such that he has to respond immediately to issues," says Eliesen, who has worked for David Lewis and T. C. Douglas, Broadbent's predecessors.

If a politician fails, so does his research department. "The media doesn't report the leader's speech and the party's message is lost to the public," he observes.

On a regular day, Eliesen confers with Broadbent from one to four hours. "I provide advice on a variety of matters. The best part about this job is that you're involved, on a day-to-day basis, in the basic issues facing Canada. You can judge your own daily input in developments. If the leader raises an issue you recommended, there's satisfaction."

For Eliesen, the NDP is like a home. "It's like working for yourself and for the community," he says, referring to his efforts to influence public policy, particularly in the realm of economics.

The job, he says somewhat wearily, is 24 hours long. He's at his desk at 7.30 a.m., preparing for the day that awaits him and Broadbent. He leaves at around 6 p.m., carrying home three hours worth of work. "You have to be knowledgeable and informed about everything," he says, "so you constantly read reports and watch public affairs programs on TV. You give up movies and novels. I have little leisure time."

He and his wife, Joan, a financial consultant with the Public Service Commission, have two children — Sara, 13, and Stephen, 9.

Eliesen sees them even less during general elections. "In 1979 and 1980, I did over 100,000 miles of travel with Broadbent," he says. "The pressure was intense. We all had deadlines. Broadbent was giving five and six speeches in a given day. The schedule was tight. Many, many times, we had to respond to developments when we were bushed and wished we were in bed sleeping."

According to Eliesen, Broadbent is easygoing. "You don't have to put on airs with Ed Broadbent. It's like working with a friend, really. I've known him since 1965, when he was teaching at university."

David Lewis, his preceding superior, was a different sort. "He was THE party in the past. David was a fiery kind of orator. He had a lot of wit and charm, though this wasn't perceived by the public. You always knew where you stood with Lewis."

T. C. Douglas, Eliesen remarks, was much like Lewis.

* * *

Eliesen was born in the St. Lawrence-Park Ave. area of Montreal, where most of the city's Jews were concentrated. Saul, his father, immigrated to Canada in the mid-1920s. Diana, his mother, hailed from Poland.

Saul Eliesen was a union man and a Socialist. "Conditions where he worked were incredibly awful," says his son. Eliesen the elder was a campaign worker for David Lewis when he contested his first election in Cartier, a mainly ethnic riding. "Lewis lost that race to Fred Rose (a Communist who fled to Poland after Soviet defector Igor Guzenko's disclosures)," he comments. "Lewis' impact on Canadian politics would have been much more significant had he been elected to parliament in 1943, not 1962."

The Eliesens were not well off, so Marc took afternoon and weekend jobs while at school. He whizzed through Sir George Williams on bursaries and scholarships. Eliesen earned a Bachelor of Commerce degree, and started a Masters in economics at Carleton, which he did not complete due to a lack of interest.

In 1964, he went to work for the Hall Royal Commission on Health Services. Then, he joined the civil service, where he specialized in trade under Simon Reisman, the assistant deputy minister of finance. After 18 months, he moved to the department of trade and commerce. There he carried out general economic work in scientific research and development.

The watershed in his life occurred in 1968. He had been offered a 2-year fellowship at a British university, as well as a job with the NDP. T. C. Douglas hired him as research director for $6,000 less than he was earning as a civil servant.

"I had never been actively involved in politics, although I wanted to be," he says. "I came to the conclusion that the only party that could bring change and be a voice of the powerless was the NDP."

In 1971, Eliesen was lured to Winnipeg by Saul Cherniack, the minister of finance in the Schreyer government. Cherniack, a Jew, appointed Eliesen assistant deputy minister responsible for federal-provincial relations and fiscal policy. "It was a chance to be in power and out of opposition," he says.

One year later, Eliesen became Schereyer's planning secretary. "He's a shy individual," he reveals. "It's ironic he chose politics as a career, although he's very animated and interesting in small groups."

Schreyer and Eliesen see each other on a social basis today. "My daughter celebrated her 12th birthday at Government House," he says.

Eliesen's next assignment took him to British Columbia. "I went because of the challenge. B.C. had been doing exciting, progressive things and I thought I could assist them in implementing programs and policy."

"We were able to provide greater services in education, health and social welfare," he says, summarizing the NDP's achievements.

Speaking of David Barrett, Eliesen says: "I expect him to form the next government. His compassion for people has always been high."

An avid jogger who runs five to six miles daily, Eliesen is confident that the federal NDP will win an election within 10 years. "People used to say we wouldn't get elected provincially . . . but we did," he says.

"In Canada, one of every five Canadians votes for us," he adds. "If we can make it two out of five, we'll win."

The NDP, he thinks, suffers from two problems.

"Our financial resources are insufficient to get our message across. We don't get huge donations from corporations. And the NDP is new in North America. It's the only organized left-of-centre party on the continent."

Eliesen, who describes himself as a middle-of-the-road Socialist, feels that the NDP will be in power within a decade because the Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives won't offer the electorate a solution to Canada's economic malaise.

"People may get so discouraged with the other two parties that they'll want to give the NDP a chance."

The Liberals and the Conservatives, he claims, operate on the basis of consensus. "They have no commitments or principles." The NDP, he states is goverened by ideology, tempered by pragmatism.

Eliesen hopes to be around Ottawa when — and if — the NDP makes history by forming Canada's first Socialist government.

American robot makes aliya

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Immigration to Israel has fallen off in recent years, but those who do come to make their home here are almost consistently of a high quality. We had opportunity not long ago to interview one of the recent arrivals from the United States. He had not yet been to Ulpan, and our language of communication was English, but he is expected to master Hebrew in a relatively short period.

He has not yet adopted a Hebrew name, but on the spot we familiarly decided to call him by a typical Hebrew name — Ilan. We met him in the Robotics Laboratory of the Technion in Haifa.

Ilan is a robot.

Those in the field maintain that mankind is about to enter the robotic age, marking a major revolution. Japan leads the world, having some 10,000 robots already in use in industry. The U.S. is far behind. Countries like France, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Italy, Poland, Great Britain have already made a start. Israel is about to join the club.

We had been warned in advance, so when we first met Ilan we did not expect to see the kind of creature described in science fiction, with metal muscles and electronic brain, in which lights flash and bells ring as the creature lumbers its way menacingly across the floor. Yet Ilan does have a body and a shoulder, and a supple arm and hand which by command can perform more than 250,000 different combinations of movement.

The robot is not intended to replace labor. Rather, he can be used to do work which human labor is unable to perform because of conditions of intense heat, presence of poisonous gas, or requiring infinite delicacy — or which human labor is unwilling to do, because of noise, danger, monotony, strain, or "dirty" conditions. In addition to these factors, Technion's Prof. Roland Weill cites economy. A "trained" robot costs less than hired hands. In recent years skilled labor costs some $15 an hour, whereas a robot can perform the same job for about $4.

In his present state, Ilan has the intelligence of a child of 2 years. More advanced models can match the intelligence of a child of 5 or 6, with all its abilities, and that is a lot of action and motion as any parent of a 5-year-old can attest. Ilan is going to be taught not only to understand Hebrew, but also to use his Jewish brain, and to undertake more sophisticated assignments. The more intelligent the robot, the more economical he is in operation. At the Technion Prof. Ehud Lenz is planning a project with graduate students to provide robots with 3-dimensional vision.

Israel's military industries plan to put into operation some 30 to 40 robots, all new immigrants, though perhaps not yet as advanced as Ilan, and eventually hope to produce a sabra, prototype of a new generation of robots native to the country. At least they'll know Hebrew from birth.

Great interest has also been expressed by kibbutz industries, which are among some of the most advanced in the country. The kibbutz has long been faced with the moral problem of hired labor in its industries. The robot is the answer.

When Ilan put on a demonstration for us, he was carefully and painstakingly inserting steel pegs into their proper holes, all as per instruction from the console of the computer. If an Israel-produced computer can succeed in putting round pegs into square holes he will really cause a sensation.

Today the great race in the world is to be among the nuclear powers. The application of science to industry is now creating a new class, perhaps to be known as the Robot Powers. Considering how many Jews have won the Nobel Prize, among other achievements, we may expect that Israel's contribution in this field too will not be small.

Letters To The Editor

Sex discrimination

Page 3 of your Oct. 15 issue refers to a statement (presumably) by the Joint Community Relations Committee of the Eastern Region, calling for the "elimination of the article dealing with pensions and insurance . . . (which) permits discrimination on the basis of sex . . ." Also, "the CJC will soon be submitting a brief on Bill 15 . . . (re) non-discrimination in pension and insurance plans."

I find it hard to believe that the knowledgeable people in the JCRC are correctly quoted.

Life insurance particularly, and pensions are, by their very nature, scientifically calculated on precise data. For example the female has a longer life expectancy than the male of equal age. Consequently her premium is lower than his. And because the male life expectancy is shorter, the cost of his lifetime pension is lower than the female's.

Is this the discrimination that is criticized?

It is pertinent to emphasize that in an economy, where prices in all directions are rising constantly, insurance and annuity rates stand out like a beacon. For some time now, rates have been progressively declining, until currently, they have never been so advantageous to the purchaser of insurance or annuity.

This applies equally to the new purchaser and the one who has older contracts. With the older contracts, assuming they are participating (as most of them are), there are substantial dividends which equate with the new rates. In fact, some annual dividends actually equal 200% or more of the initial premium, and result in surplus to the insured.

Montague Raisman
Chartered Life Underwriter
Toronto

* * *

Not NFB film

There is an inaccuracy in your story, "History of Canadian Jews is covered in NFB film" (CJN, Nov. 5). "Jewish Canadians" is not a National Film Board film. It was commissioned by Canadian Jewish Congress with funds provided by the CJC National Archives Foundation and the ministry of state for multiculturalism.

Mrs. M. Raymond
Director
CJC audio-visual dept.
Montreal

* * *

Les Expos

I wonder if you would have run such a glowing editorial about Les Expos (CJN, Oct. 29) if the owner of the team wasn't coincidentally, a director of your newspaper.

Your facts are incorrect. All Canada was not rooting for the Expos. I was rooting for someone else.

Now let's stop all this hypocritical flag waving. What we have here is a guy trying to make another buck, nothing more, nothing less. Feeling that it's great to be a Canadian has nothing whatsoever to do with rooting for these overpriced men playing a boy's game.

And the Expos don't deserve to be mentioned — not only on your editorial pages but anywhere in the newspaper, since we are supposedly concerned about Jewish news and the only thing Jewish about the Expos is their owner.

Richard Samuelson
Montreal

* * *

Finland not mentioned

I read with interest the article about Danish Jewry in your Oct. 1 issue. The events of October, 1943, are familiar to me as both my wife and sister with their families are Jews who escaped from Denmark to Sweden at that time.

I have heard often how the Danish people acted towards its Jews during World War II, but never about my country of origin, Finland, and how correctly it behaved towards the Finnish Jews during that time. Finland fought with Germany against Russia but it never changed its tolerant policy towards its Jews.

I myself took part in Shabbat services during the war on the east front where Jewish soldiers had a special tent for this purpose and got special leave to take part in the services.

The tiny Jewish population of Finland, presently about 1,000 are descendants of former Jewish soldiers in the Russian army. There is now a Jewish member of parliament whose father, from Poland, was a survivor of the concentration camps.

Samuel Chalupovitsch
Montreal

* * *

Compliments Congress

In this community we are accustomed to complain and criticize the so-called establishment for not doing this or doing something wrong in other cases.

I think it is appropriate to compliment and praise when it is deserved. I am referring to the 24th regional conference organized by Canadian Jewish Congress which took place recently.

I happen to attend numerous conferences and it was a pleasure to be present at a well-organized and high quality educational and informational experience such as this.

Prof. Irwin Cotler and Dr. Irving Greenberg were superb. The workshops were led by people who were knowledgeable and articulate in expressing their thoughts. I particularly liked Jerry Grafstein and Rabbi Jordan Pearlson's presentations.

All in all it was a real treat to be present and I congratulate Canadian Jewish Congress for a very important contribution to the public in Toronto. Those who were not present really missed an excellent opportunity.

Anne Cohen
Toronto

Bronfman says sports part of our culture- sees Expos catalyst for better society

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

If there is one thing Charles Bronfman doesn't mind talking about, it's his Montreal Expos.

Well, that's not quite accurate.

While the team is technically and financially his in terms of majority ownership, Bronfman is as adamant today as he was even before the very first spring training in 1969, that the city, the province and the nation (in that order), the fans and citizens at large, have a proprietary interest in the fate and fortunes of Canada's first major league baseball franchise.

"I did it as a civic thing," said Bronfman in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, "and so much more has been accomplished" as a catalyst for, and focus on a sense of national identity "than we ever imagined."

Not that the sense of accomplishment by the Expos, in strictly baseball terms, is of secondary or even incidental importance to the deputy chairman of the Seagram Co., Ltd.

He would never be guilty of that kind of disloyalty . . . and Bronfman feels justifiably proud that the relatively young Expos, with no superpower hitters, came so close to getting into the World Series after winning the National League's East Division pennant, until eliminated by a ninth inning home run from a Los Angeles Dodger bat.

"What I do say," Bronfman explained, "is that the the team's success on the field can be attributed largely to the support of the fans and the public at large through Canada, and particularly in Montreal and Quebec."

The public has become so sensitized to the Expos that "walking up the street you can tell just by the mood if the ball game has been won or lost."

The interview took place in the Seagram head office on Peel St. where the imposing structure, created in the style of a greystone baronial castle, has been a landmark for decades; and where Mayor Jean Drapeau and Gerry Snyder, then deputy chairman of the city's executive committee, must have spent considerable time to sell Charles Bronfman on the idea of backing major league baseball for Montreal.

The idea first surfaced in 1962, but it wasn't until after the smashingly successful Expo 67 world's fair in Montreal, that he picked up the bat, so to speak, and swung — bringing in his minority partners.

While he may be king of the castle on Peel St., Charles Bronfman is an informal and genial person with visitors. Sartorially an exercise in beige and brown, he saunters comfortably from desk to couch to phone in an ambiance which can be described as understated plush.

Charles Bronfman

Around him are constant reminders of his roots and responsibilities in the community and cultural fields, to the Jewish past, present and future: family picture, citations and plaques, art works ranging from representational to contemporary, and a large photo portrait of patriarch — "Mr. Sam" — Samuel Bronfman sitting at his desk with an impish grin on his face — and playing solitaire!

All of which is interesting because, in most everything Charles Bronfman is involved, the larger benefit to his community and society as a whole, inevitably surfaces.

The day after the interview with The CJN, for example, Montreal was the scene of the annual Seagram meeting where Charles' brother, Edgar, reported that corporate benefits aside, there were very valid social reasons for an expanding presence in the DuPont Co.

A Seagram study, it appears, had focused on 16 possible problems in society in the years to come — strategic materials shortage, oil cutoffs, needs of an aging population, etc. — and Du Pont "is in a strong position to help society cope with, and to benefit economically. . . ."

To Charles Bronfman, who happens to be an admitted baseball nut, the importance of the Montreal Expos as a catalyst for a better society and a better Canada is part of his driving philosophy: the public good must prevail.

"Look at it this way," he said, "when you consider what sports, generally, means to North American society, from a cultural standpoint. Now, when you compare Canada to all of North America, we must conclude that sports is an important part of our culture — it is tremendously important because sports reflects our basic personality."

One of the problems in Canada, he added, is the lack of cultural cohesion, largely attributable to the geographic sectionalism of the country.

"But sports is one thing we can talk about," whether it's the Grey Cup or Wayne Gretzky or the Montreal Expos.

Of course there were very personal reasons for his launching another career, as Owner No. 1 of the Montreal Expos.

"For one thing," he said, "this bringing major league baseball to Montreal, to Quebec, to Canada, was the first thing I ever did on my own — and that was very important.

"The second reason was to build some national unity, where everyone and anyone can sit and talk together. Baseball is a very neighborly game, it is relaxing and pleasant, and doesn't usually provoke emotions as do some other sports."

Bronfman said he recalled that when he was a youngster "and we'd be taken to watch the old Montreal Royals in Delormier Stadium, the French Canadians would be sitting on the 3rd base line, the English somewhere else, everyone in groups.

"When we started the Expos I insisted on a cultural ethnic and linguistic mix in the distribution of season tickets. This is why the entire atmosphere, whether at Jarry Park or at Olympic Stadium, is what it is — the quality of fans is the envy of all teams."

What the Expos' experience has also done for Bronfman is "turn me from a very private man into a semi-public man; and maybe even a better businessman."

Just what he meant by being a "better businessman" was not entirely clear, but he did tell of one incident during the Expos' first spring training that may be pertinent.

"One day during training," he recalled, "Mack Jones came up to me and said, 'Can you lend me five?' So I said to myself, 'oh, oh . . . here it comes.' So we had a meeting to set up certain rules, to make it clear that while the Montreal Expos were not just a cold-blooded investment, it was John McHale who had the day-to-day contact with the players.

"And that's the way it's been. Oh, in spring training there's a friendly relationship with the players, I might put on a uniform, but everyone knows that McHale is boss. When the season starts I stay out of the clubhouse."

But when the Expos got into the playoffs a couple of months ago, he, Charles Bronfman, entered the clubhouse after the team whipped Philadelphia for the East Division pennant, and he was seen on television screens across North America being doused with champagne by his happy baseball charges!

World-National

Goodman calls for affirmative action

Puts onus on Jewish agencies to aid the disabled

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —
A call for affirmative action to integrate the Jewish disabled into the mainstream of society was made last week by Ron Goodman, president of the Jewish Organization for Disabled Adults, of New York, at a national convention here on Jewish disabled.

Goodman quoted from Rabbi Edward Kaminetzky's book "Sins of Omission" which stated that "it's as much of a sin to disclude the Jewish disabled as it is a transgression to eat non-kosher foods and desecrate the Sabbath."

He put much of the onus on Jewish institutions for not being willing to provide accessible buildings, books with enlarged print and other facilities for the disabled.

Because of such restrictions, disabled Jews face three options, said Goodman. They can stay in a society where they feel they are not wanted; they can join secular organizations or cults; or they can become alienated, with little contact with the outside world.

Goodman urged that Jewish organizations act as role models for the rest of the community by providing counseling to the disabled on facilities available to them, and by educating the public on problems faced by the disabled.

He also recommended that organizations like the United Jewish Appeal raise funds to hire more teachers for the deaf, offer courses in special education to train in sign language, and provide accessible buildings.

Ernie Ginsler, executive director of the social planning council of Kitchener-Waterloo, and another speaker at the conference, maintained that program implementation of this sort was more urgent in small communities than in large centres, because the resources of small communities are far more limited.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Participants at conference included [from left]: Fred Zemans, national chairman of CJC's law and social action committee; Martin Krossel, conference consultant; Ron Goodman, president of New York's Jewish Organization for Disabled Adults; and Sam Filer, national chairman of CJC.

Community leaders in these centres have refused to spend money to make programs or buildings accessible to the disabled, Ginsler said, because they claim there are no disabled individuals in their schools or shuls.

Yet this assumption, he noted, is only in part the truth. A large number of Jewish disabled once lived in small communties but found it necessary to leave them because there were no Jewish group homes or other facilities available.

Ginsler said steps must be taken through the Canadian Jewish Congress and small community representatives to establish centres for the disabled from "Thornhill to Thunder Bay" so that they don't have to leave their friends or families, or give up their Jewish lifestyle.

The CJC, in addition, should establish a resource file on facilities available for the disabled, Ginsler said, and gather a data bank on the number of Jewish disabled in each small community. "With these statistics we can plan programming for the disabled and explode the myth that all Jewish kids are perfect," he said.

Like Goodman, he urged that Jewish social agencies be responsible for installing accessible ramps and doorways in buildings to facilitate movement for the disabled.

Although Ginsler said that Toronto has had more success with providing services for the Jewish disabled than small communities, he added that Toronto is "far from perfect." He told the conference that even disabled Jews from small Ontario communities who come to Toronto have often been disatisfied with provisions in this city, and have opted for non-Jewish alternatives.

Dr. Jerry Cooper, chief of psychiatry at York-Finch General Hospital referred to negative social attitudes as the "real disability" which alienates the Jewish disabled from the rest of the population.

In his opinion another problem facing the Jewish disabled — especially those with few financial resources, is their low visibility in the community.

Cooper said those who can't afford expensive medical treatment and group homes are also unable to pay for membership in various Jewish organizations.

He called for regional public health departments and social agencies to help them.

Haber reports on ORT activities— craftsmen trained for year 2000

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —
William Haber's first introduction to ORT took place in 1948, when he came into contact with a teacher near Munich who was teaching skills to Jewish displaced persons.

Haber, who was then the advisor on Jewish affairs to General Lucius D. Clay, commander-in-chief of the U.S. zone of Germany, was so impressed with this school that he went to Clay and asked for a half million dollars "for schools like that in every camp, to educate hands and learn skills." He knew such skills made the survivors eligible to emigrate to Australia, Canada or the U.S.

In 1948, Haber got that money. Last week, as honorary president of the World ORT Union and American ORT Federation, he was in the board room of McDonald's to raise more funds for the organization which now has schools in 26 countries.

ORT, which is beginning its second century of operation, stands for Organization through Training and is the world's largest non-governmental vocational and technical training network.

ORT has 100,000 students around the world, two-thirds of whom are in Israel where they are learning skills for the year 2000, said Haber, who has been a professor of economics at the University of Michigan since 1936.

"We've trained a modern group of craftsmen for modern industry," he said, referring to workers in aviation factories in Israel who were ORT students. Besides numerous schools and programs located throughout Israel, there is also an ORT technical engineering school on the Hebrew University campus, which Haber said cost $10 million to build.

"I used to think ORT was for refugees, immigrants and the poor, said Haber. "But it is for people looking for ways to enter the work force as skilled people."

Haber spoke about other ORT programs throughout the world. He said ORT was asked to go to Argentina to teach a new computer program. The school could take only 240 of the 800 people who applied, and Haber said that within six months of graduating, all of the students were working.

In France, there has been an influx of North African Jews who are leaving Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco. Haber said that many of the students from these areas are in ORT schools.

In the 1960s, the U.S. state department asked ORT to conduct a survey in African countries and find out what they needed most. Haber said Africa needs people who can fix lights, turn on the heat and do "super mechanical things," and the state department asked ORT to teach these trades at the government's expense. "For the past 12 years, in 14 Black countries in Africa, ORT has been doing technical assistance work," he said.

Haber said that ORT is also reaching the Ethiopian Jews or Falashas. In the ORT Yearbook for 1981, a section on Ethiopia states that ORT has helped provide these Jews with oxen, tools, seed fertilizer and agricultural instruction, as well as teach crafts such as sewing, pottery, carpentry, metalwork and welding.

ORT has not been as successful in Iran. The yearbook states that the school did not reopen in October, 1980 because of the outbreak of hostilities between Iran and Iraq. "The school in Teheran has now ceased to function within the ORT network. As has been the case before in ORT's century-long history, the time now is one of waiting.

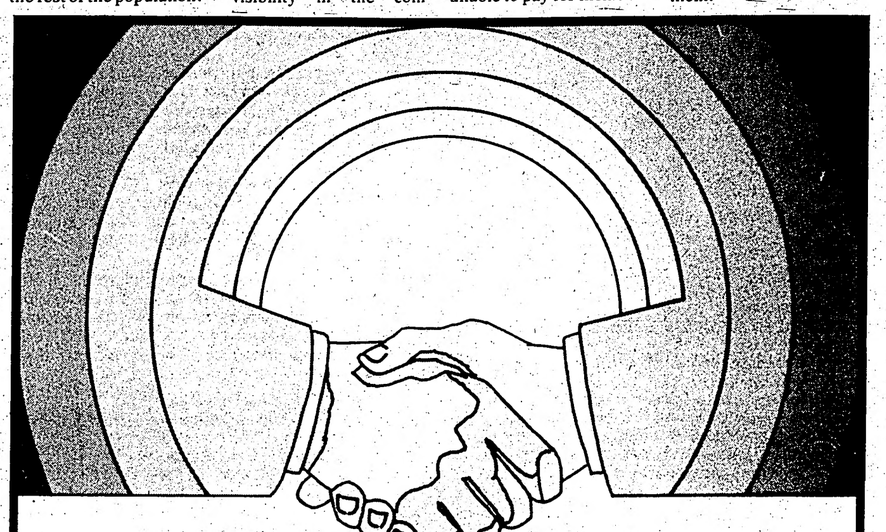
ORT was founded in St. Petersberg, Russia, in 1880 and, because of changing political situations, has moved its headquarters from Russia to Berlin, Paris, Vichy, Geneva and finally to London, where it has been for the past year. Haber said the headquarters moved out of Geneva "because of the value of the Swiss franc."

The reception for Haber was hosted by George Cohon and Edward Bronfman, the national centenary chairman. They urged those in attendance to become "donors of the dream," which means donating $10,000 to ORT. Allan Glassman, president of ORT Ontario and a member of the ORT world board, introduced Haber.

Names omitted

In The CJN coverage of the biennial convention of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada in the Nov. 26 issue, the re-election of the following honorary presidents was inadvertently omitted:

Neri Bloomfield, Blanche Wisenthal, Anne Eisenstat, Nina Cohen, Rosa Singer and Sally Gotlieb.



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34th annual Negev Dinner

1,200 attend event honoring Richmond

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

A frankly sentimental Teddy Richmond poured out his appreciation to his family, friends and community supporters for the tribute given him as honoree of the 34th annual Negev dinner.

Over 1,200 people attended the Jewish National Fund affair at the Sheraton Centre which was marked by a surprise visit from Chaim Herzog, former Israel ambassador to the United Nations.

About 13 other past Negev honorees turned out to salute Richmond's contributions of over 40 years of service and philanthropy. Dinner chairman was Sam Sable.

Funds raised by the Negev dinner support Galil Canada, a project of 14 settlements and pre-settlements in the Galilee region of Israel.

In bringing greetings from the State of Israel, Israeli consul-general David Ariel said: "It is a sad reflection on our times that after all these years one has to defend the Jewish National Fund against adverse propaganda."

He said categorically: "JNF never uprooted others." He said Israel had legal title to land bought by the Jewish people. "We paid for it first with our money and then with our toil and blood."

Ariel said that despite a powerful defamation campaign, Israel's supporters should not be discouraged by the "image-makers."

"Fact, not fiction, will determine the course of events in the Middle East . . . history-making not image-making will prevail," he said. He referred to the fact that Arabs live side-by-side with Jews as citizens in the State of Israel.

Ariel praised Richmond as a man who deserved honor because of his service on behalf of so many communal and national causes.

Richmond is chairman of the board of Midnorthern Appliance Industries Corporation. Among many of the key institutions he has supported besides JNF are: United Jewish Appeal, Israel Bonds, Jewish Community Centre, University of Toronto, Toronto General Hospital and most of the local Hebrew day schools and universities in Israel.

In his address to the audience, Richmond wove an intimate and personal story of his early years growing up in the Ward through the long, hard years of "making it big" as a successful entrepreneur.

Richmond said his generation "occupied a unique and privileged place in the history of our people." He said: "My peers and I have lived in an era of peace, prosperity and freedom absolutely unprecedented in Jewish history."

At the same time, he said, his generation had borne witness to major events such as the destruction of European Jewry and the rebirth of the ancient homeland of the Jewish people.

"Our generation has stood . . . as godparent to Israel's birth because we were there at her conception and delivery, and because it was our moral and financial support that helped through the shaky years of childhood . . . adolescence . . . and young adulthood . . . when Israel came into being it was as though we had the collective responsibility of a community child to raise."

Richmond said he was suspicious of people who claim to "love all humanity but will not take on a commitment to their own people because they believe in some abstract brotherhood of man."

Quoting from American writer Cynthia Ozick, Richmond said: "If we blow into the narrow end of the shofar, we will be heard far. But if we choose to be mankind rather than Jewish, and blow into wider end, we will not be heard at all."

Describing himself as a pragmatic man, Richmond said he liked to set his sights on practical endeavors. For this reason, Galil Canada appeals to him because its goals are clearcut and its results are tangible, he said.

In presenting the Negev Dinner Citation to her father, Barbara Kay described him as a person motivated by social justice as well as philanthropy.

Recalling incidents from family life, she said it was only as an adult and a parent that she had grown to appreciate her father's qualities of sensitivity, energy, optimism and joviality.

She emphasized the Richmonds' strong sense of family shared by Richmond's wife, Florence, and two sisters, Anne and Nancy.

Highlighting 80 years of JNF activity in Israel, a film called "Generation to Generation" delivered a narrative and first-person accounts of how JNF built settlements across Israel.

National president of JNF is Eric Exton. Toronto president is Lewis Moses.

Patti Starr, president of Toronto section, National Council of Jewish Women, was program co-ordinator of the Negev dinner.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Negev honoree Teddy Richmond is surrounded by his three daughters [from left] Nancy Kumer, Barbara Kay and Anne Golden.

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Community honors Birnbaum on 90th birthday, Dec. 13

TORONTO —

Eminent Canadian scholar Prof. Solomon Asher Birnbaum will be honored by academic, spiritual and community leaders on the occasion of his 90th birthday at a community celebration on Sunday, afternoon, Dec. 13, at the Baycrest Terrace, 55 Ameer Ave. Dean Arthur Kruger of the Universtiy of Toronto will preside.

Dr. Birnbaum, whose academic achievements were reviewed in a feature in The CJN of March 19, was able to establish the proper age and authenticity of the Dead Sea Scrolls immediately after their discovery, because of his unique knowledge of Hebrew scripts.

His work on the historical development of Yiddish from its beginnings (which, he showed, originated in the ninth century) as well as on current problems in Yiddish linguistics, have made him a major influence on other scholars for six decades. His Yiddish spelling system, for example, was used in the largest Jewish school network of pre-World War II Poland.

His studies of other Jewish languages range from major ones like Jidyo or Ladino, the language of the Jews expelled from Spain in 1492 to lesser known tongues such as Bukharic (the language of Jews of Central Asia, mostly in the Soviet Union) and Yevanic (in Greece).

His research shows the central role of Jewish religious culture and learning in the formation of maintenance of all the widely different Jewish languages.

The other major area of Dr. Birnbaum's systematic research has been the handwriting employed in Jewish manuscripts throughout the ages. It was he who put the study of the subject (called Hebrew palaeography) on to a scientific foundation.

Since 1928 he has been gathering photographs of manuscripts in Hebrew and other Jewish languages, written at all periods and in all places. His achievement has been to develop objective procedures to establish when and where an undated manuscript was written.

Thus he was able in 1947 to establish the date of the Dead Sea Scrolls solely by the shape of their lettering, confirming the simultaneous researches of two other major scholars using different techniques — Dr. William F. Albright of Johns Hopkins and Dr. E. L. Sukenik of Hebrew University (father of General Yigal Yadin).

Dr. Birnbaum is the author of the standard work on Hebrew palaeography and epigraphy, a handsomely illustrated set of volumes entitled "The Hebrew Scripts."

Dr. Birnbaum has held academic posts in both his major fields. From 1922 to 1933 he was lecturer in Yiddish language at Hamburg University. This post was the first of its kind in the world. When the Nazis came to power, he fled to England where he held two lectureships concurrently at the University of London — in Hebrew Palaeography and Epigraphy (1936-57) and in East European Jewish Studies (1939-57). Both positions were especially created for him. Since his retirement in 1957, he has continued his research and publication with unabated zest.

Dr. Birnbaum's wife, Irene, a Londoner who is a specialist in English, has co-operated closely with him. They left England in 1970 to join their three sons in North America.

The eldest son, Jacob Birnbaum of New York, is the founder and U.S. national director of both the Centre for Russian and East European Jewry and the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry.

Their second son, Eleazar, who is professor of Middle East and Islamic Studies at the University of Toronto, has published studies in bibliography, Turcology, Hebrew Palaeography and Jewish history, while the youngest, David, an architect and town planner, is a senior environmental planner for Ontario.

The community will honor Yiddish and Hebrew scholar Solomon Birnbaum on the occasion of his 90th birthday.

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Organizations and People

What's New

TECHNION PRESIDENT REPORTS

General Amos Horev [right], president of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, addressed a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Rosenberg. He reported to the local chapter of the Canadian Technion Society on the program of the Canada Nuclear Engineering Institute, the society's national project.

Miriam Herman is on leave of absence for the winter months and the column will be handled during her absence by MIRIAM CHINSKY. Deadline for this column is Wednesday, 5 p.m.

* * *

HOMEBOUND VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Here is an opportunity for homebound persons to perform volunteer services. The Centre for Creative Living has received a grant from Employment and Immigration Canada, Canada Community Services Project, to help implement a project called Volunteer Opportunities for the Homebound. Skills such as typing, hand addressing, phoning and collating, are in demand, and others will be required as the project progresses. Homebound individuals or agencies should contact **Shirley Potter**, 630-3200.

FRISCO KID FILM

Beth Tzedec Synagogue Youth Committee is sponsoring a movie night featuring the box office hit, "The Frisco Kid," starring **Gene Wilder**. Come and enjoy this hilarious movie about the rabbi who went West. Showtime is 8 p.m. in the mezzanine hall. Tickets, $2 each, are available at the door.

FAMILY GIFT FAIR

Associated Hebrew Schools Parents' Association offers something for all ages at its Family Gift Fair on school premises, 3630 Bathurst St., Sunday, Dec. 6, between 10.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Included will be boutiques, holiday shopping, lunch, refreshments, door prizes, and — for the kids — Hubrini the magician, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and a family movie, 2-4 p.m. Adult admission is $1 and children accompanied by adults, 50 cents.

GALLERY EXHIBITION

On view at the McDowell Gallery, 2600 Yonge St., Dec. 12 through Jan. 5, will be delightful scenes of city children at play, acrylic on board, by St. Catharines artist, **Chip Feldman**, and **Kemp Kieffer's** oil on canvas paintings of nature, flora and fauna. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SIGGNER MEMORIAL LECTURE

Congregation members and friends are invited to attend the annual **Arthur J. Siggner** memorial lecture, Monday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in Holy Blossom Temple. **Dr. Theodore Freedman**, program director, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, New York, will evaluate "Religion and Political Extremism."

YIDDISH WORD AND SONG

In honor of Jewish Book and Jewish Music Month, the cultural committee, United Jewish People's Order, and the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir, are sponsoring an evening of works by Yiddish writers in word and song, 8 p.m., Dec. 6 at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave.

Canadian poet and translator, **Miriam Waddington**, will read from the works of Yiddish Canadian poets, and present some of her own poetry on Jewish themes.

The Toronto Jewish Folk Choir will sing excerpts from **Sholem Aleichem's** "Oifn Fidel" set to music by **Vladimir Heifetz**, and **I. L. Peretz'** "Oib Nit Hecher," with music by **Maurice Rauch**.

The newly formed Folk Song Ensemble of the choir will also perform in Yiddish and Hebrew.

Tickets, $2.50, include refreshments. For more information please phone 789-5502 during office hours.

VOLUNTEER YOUR TALENT

A painting instructor and a general assistant for the creative arts department of the Wagman Centre are urgently needed. Day Care also needs assistance with pottery and other craft-related skills. If you can help, please call 789-5131, local 288.

ADATH ISRAEL HONORS GRADUATES

Adath Israel Congregation will honor its day school graduates at morning services: Shabbat Parshat Vayishlah, Dec. 12.

DORIS' MUSICAL VARIETY

Doris' Musical Variety Show, a versatile group of entertainers from the Centre for Creative Living, will perform in December at the following places: Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, 1 p.m., Monday, Dec. 7; Extendicare Home, Leslie St. and Steeles Ave. E., Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 2 p.m.; Harmony Hall, 2 Gower St., 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15; Tyndall Home, 1060 Eglinton Ave. E., 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17.

POLISH JEWRY FILM

On Sunday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m., Shaarei Tefillah Congregation invites the community to a showing of the award winning film, "The Last Chapter," a portrayal of the epic history of Polish Jewry, narrated by **Theodore Bikel**.

SURVIVORS OF OZORKOW

A reunion of the survivors of the Polish city of Ozorkow is being planned for spring 1982. If you or your relatives originally come from Ozorkow, contact **Alex Perez** (Zisel Parzenczewski) at 11765 Penmar, Maryland Hgts., Missouri, 63043. The telephone number is (314) 739-5376.

SENIORS HAPPENINGS

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club looks forward to a meeting on Monday, Dec. 7 at 1 p.m. with entertainment by **Doris' Musical Show**. For details, contact **Vera Shulman**, 638-4163. And, there is a reminder about the Purim trip to Israel, March 3-24. Call **Lena Sugar** about this.

Shaarei Shomayim seniors have also confirmed a Chanukah Party luncheon, with entertainment by actress-singer **Eva Fishman**, violinist **Moshe Turk** with **Faigel Gartner** at the piano, and humorist **Morris Naftolin**. This is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 21, at 12.30 p.m. For information, call **Vera Shulman**.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Seniors are holding a general meeting on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 1.30 p.m. in the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Come out for an enjoyable afternoon. Additional information is available from **Charles Cohen**, 741-4462.

Holy Blossom Temple's Club 59+ will hear Toronto Star columnist **Sydney Katz** ponder the question, "Do You Have to be Lucky to be Successful?" at 1.30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 16.

A self-help group for widows will meet on Sunday, Dec. 13 from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the Wagman Centre. This supportive service is free, and open to women 55-70 years, widowed less than two years.

Rabbi David Monson will consider "Moses Montefiore as an Example of Jewish Ethics" at the next lecture in the series, "Jewish Ethics, Philosophy and Law," to take place in the Assembly Room of the Wagman Centre, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 9, between 3-4 p.m.

The presses are rolling for **Jubilee Magazine**, to be published in English, Yiddish, German and Hungarian, by Baycrest Terrace residents and members of the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre. The 100-page issue, to be released in March to honor the fifth anniversary of the Wagman Centre is the recipient of an $8,768 New Horizons grant.

Earl Bales Seniors' Place has scheduled a gala Chanukah dance, Saturday, Dec. 19, at the Community Centre, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., with Morris Turk and his orchestra. Phone 636-7856 for more details.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

Combine luncheon at the Centre for Creative Living, 11.45 a.m., with a bus tour to the **Billy Bee Honey Plant**, at 1 p.m. and returning by 3 p.m. There will be a film, displays, and free samples at the plant. Cost for lunch is $4.

And make plans now for the New Year's party, at the new Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., starting at 7 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 2. This is for seniors only and will feature the **Creative Band** in an evening of fun with dinner, dancing, and beverages. Tickets are available until Dec. 23 at 15 Hove St. and at the new centre, commencing Dec. 28.

LIBRARY BAZAAR

Forest Hill Library Friendship Club has planned a combined Chanukah and Christmas bazaar to take place Thursday, Dec. 3 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., at 700 Eglinton Ave. W. There will be a raffle, door prizes, afternoon tea, bake sale and white elephant. Proceeds will help provide films, speakers, bridge items, for the neighborhood group which is the source of so much pleasure for seniors.

NEW PUBLICATION

To launch its celebration of 10 years as a congregation, Temple Har Zion, 7360 Bayview Ave. at Steeles, will commence publication of a new quarterly, "The Voice of Har Zion." This is to be a literate journal covering synagogue and communal life, plus current Jewish issues. **Arthur Benjamin**, of Art Benjamin Association, is co-ordinating the project.

B'NAI B'RITH CHANUKAH PROGRAM

Thornhill Lodge, B'nai B'rith, has invited **Rabbi Elliot Feldman** to discuss "Chanukah — Its Customs and Religious Significance," on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 7.45 p.m. in the Thornhill Community Centre, upper lounge, Bayview Ave. and John St. Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge, and both individuals and families are welcome.

BLOOD DONOR CLINICS

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics for the coming week will be held **Friday, Dec. 4**, at Downsview Secondary School, 7 Hawkesdale Rd., 9.30 a.m.-2 p.m. and Manulife Centre, 55 Bloor St. W., 8.30 a.m.-10.30 a.m. and 12 noon-4 p.m.; **Saturday, Dec. 5**, at Manulife Centre, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m.; **Monday, Dec. 7**, Ontario Hydro, 700 University Ave., 8.30 a.m.-11.30 a.m. and 1 p.m.-3.30 p.m. and Manulife Centre, 8.30 a.m.-10.30 a.m. and 12 noon-4 p.m.; **Tuesday, Dec. 8**, Federal Government Bldg., 4900 Yonge St., 9.30 a.m.-11.30 a.m. and 1 p.m.-4 p.m., and Manulife Centre, 8.30 a.m.-10.30 a.m. and 12 noon-8 p.m.; **Wednesday, Dec. 9**, Ontario Hydro, 700 University Ave., 8.30 a.m.-11 a.m., and Manulife Centre, 8.30 a.m.-10.30 a.m. and 12 noon-4 p.m.; **Thursday, Dec. 10**, Rothmans of Pall Mall, 71 Orfus Rd., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and Manulife Centre, 8.30 a.m.-10.30 a.m. and 12 noon-8 p.m.

JEP RETREAT

The Jewish Education Program, JFP, in co-operation with Ohr Somayach, is holding a collegiate retreat — Shabbaton — for young adults 18-30, the weekend of Dec. 18 and 19. The traditional event will feature workshops, catered meals, and a Saturday evening Melave Malke with live entertainment.

Guest will be **Rabbi Mendel Weinbach**, dean of Ohr Somayach Institutions/Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum College of Judaic Studies. RSVP, 787-1681.

ORT BAZAAR

Keep Wednesday, Dec. 9 for Toronto Women's ORT Chai chapter bazaar, to be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre, Bathurst St. and Sheppard Ave.

Gently used clothing for the entire family, new books and records, and much more, at low, low prices, will be available. No admission charge; everyone is welcome.

UOJCA LUNCHEON

The Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, is scheduling a luncheon for 12.30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, at Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Congregation, 20 Danby Ave. Speaker will be **Jerry Rosenfield**, principal of junior high general studies of the Associated Hebrew Schools, who will consider "The Place of the Child in the Changing Modern World."

A special welcome will be extended to five rebbetzin new to the general Orthodox community: **Ann Feldman**, N-E Hebrew Congregation, Willowdale; **Surl Lowy**, Agudath Israel, Toronto; **Arna Poupko**, Beth Zion Congregation, Oshawa; **Judy Taub**, Beth Avraham Yaacov, Thornhill; **Malka Zwelg**, Congregation Beth Tefilah, London, Ont.

Admission is $10 per person. (Babysitting provided). For reservations call **Judy Frankel**, 636-8007.

JCC SUPPLEMENT

Watch for the special supplement of the Jewish Community Centre, JCC Time, containing information on winter programs and courses of the JCC's five branches, in the Dec. 10 issue of The Canadian Jewish News. Call 636-1880 if this insert does not come with your paper.

Registration at the branches for JCC members is Dec. 13, and for non-members, Dec. 16.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Musician **Bob Schneider** whose album of pop music for youngsters, "Listen to the Children," was released last year, will appear at two children's concerts, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 20, in the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St. Sponsor is Chaverim chapter, B'nai B'rith Women.

VOLUNTEERS PLEASE

Earl Bales Seniors' Place, located at Earl Bales Park, Bathurst St. and Sheppard Ave., is looking for volunteers in a variety of areas — teaching, administration, fund raising, etc. If you have a skill you'd like to share, please call **Marlene Hesas**, community co-ordinator at 636-0359.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE SOCIAL CLUB

A lunch is planned by the Workmen's Circle Social Club for 12 noon, Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Entertainment will be by singer **Sarah Hershberg** with accompanist **Ada Lewis**. Everyone is welcome.

BETH TORAH EVENTS

The **Living Flame** choral group will be featured during a family evening at Beth Torah Congregation, 47 Glenbrook Ave., Saturday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children, with a maximum of $5 per family.

At the annual Beth Torah Chanukah party, Sunday, Dec. 13, between 2 and 3.30 p.m., **Jim and Rosalie**, television, radio and recording stars, will entertain. There will be door prizes and refreshments. Admission is $1.50 for adults, $1 for children, and maximum $5 per family. For more details phone 782-3561 during office hours.

FREE SPEAKERS

Do you need a speaker for your club, lodge, chapter, shul group? Send your request, at least four weeks in advance of an event, stating date, time, and place, as well as a contact person from your group, to the Speakers' Bureau, Queen Street Mental Health Centre, 1001 Queen St. W., Toronto, M6J 1H4.

If the speaker requested is unavailable, you will be notified. There is no charge.

SCULPTURE/JEWELRY EXHIBIT

An open studio and sale of sculpture/jewelry by Maryon Kantaroff is set for Sunday, Dec. 6 between 1 and 5 p.m. at The Art Foundry, 64 Merton St. (Davisville and Yonge).

NORTH-EAST JCC

In celebration of **Jewish Book Month**, the North-East community is invited to a lecture by **Prof. Elaine Newton** on Thursday, Dec. 3 at 8.15 at the JCC Valley, Leslie St. and Steeles Ave. E. She will talk on "Modern Jewish Fiction-Mirror and Lamp," discussing the significance of work by major North American writers. This evening is presented by the Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress, and the North-East branch of the JCC. Everyone welcome. Admission $1. For more information, call 493-8866.

North-East branch of the Jewish Community Centre is offering a wide variety of activities for children 6-11 years old during the winter vacation break, Dec. 23-31. Theatre trips, bowling, crafts, gymn and swim, ice skating, sleigh rides and roller skating are all part of the program. Registration is being accepted now. Call the N.E. office, 493-8866.

SINGLE JEWISH PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Single Parents' group of the JCC is holding bowling from 7-9 p.m. every Monday evening at Newtonbrook Bowlerama on north Yonge St.

On Sunday, Dec. 6, Single Parent families with children will meet at Don Mills Bowl at 3 p.m. for an afternoon of bowling.

On Monday, Dec. 7, new Single Parent members are invited to a coffee meeting at 8 p.m. Call **Elleen Garber** at the office, 493-8866, for location.

The newly-formed women's discussion group meets on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 8.30 p.m. Discussion will focus on the development of independent identities versus depending on male-female relationship. Call **Elleen Garber**, 493-8866 for details.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL SERVICES

In addition to Erev Shabbat services at 8.30 p.m. and Shabbat services at 10.30 a.m. Temple Emanu-El, 120 Old Colony Road, Willowdale, has a daily morning minyan at 7.30 each week day, and at 8.30 on Sundays and holidays. Avodah lasts for approximately a half hour and is followed by a simple breakfast. Members of the community are invited to join in and the congregation would be pleased to add the name of a relative to the yahrzeit list which is read during the service.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ART

The Burton Gallery of Photographic Art will be exhibiting the works of contemporary women photographers, Montrealer **Nina Raginsky**, and American, **Candace Cochrane**, from Dec. 3-30.

Raginsky has worked extensively as a photo journalist in Europe, has recorded life in remote Yukon and B.C. communities, and contributed to numerous National Film Board-produced books and exhibitions. She is known for her witty, delicately hand-colored black and white portraits.

Candace Cochrane, though she is American, has chosen also to document the Canadian people. The black and white photographs in the exhibition are taken from her recently published book, "Outport, Reflections from the Newfoundland Coast."

FOR SINGLES

The **Jewish Student Federation** announces its computer dating service, "Jewish Encounters of a Close Kind," primarily for students and young adults to 30 years. However, all ages are acceptable, though results cannot be promised. For further information call 667-3647.

A **Designer Jeans Dance** for students and young adults, is planned for 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 5 at York University, Stong dining hall. Please phone 667-3647 for more details.

JCC Singles, 35-55, have arranged two outings for the first weeks in December. Sunday, Dec. 6 there will be a theatre outing. Meet at Toronto Free Theatre, 26 Berkley St., at 1.45 p.m. and pay what you can to see the current smash hit, "Entertaining Mr. Sloane." All seats are rush. Look for JCC representative, **Kathy**. Showtime is 2.30 p.m. On Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 5.15 p.m. there is an Art Gallery outing. Meet Kathy in the Art Gallery of Ontario lobby, 317 Dundas St. W., and tour the **Gauguin to Moore** exhibition. A special talk by the staff begins promptly at 5.30 and is free with $3.50 admission to the gallery. Then, get together for dinner in nearby Chinatown. For more information, call **Lynne** at 636-1880, ext. 38.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Gesher Group, 18-and 19-year-olds, will hold its opening meeting on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. The topic will be "Making Sense of Love and Sex," with **Bryna Hyman** of the Jewish Family & Child Service as guest speaker. The address is 55 Yeomans Rd.

Alternatives, ages 25-35, are going to view **Front Page Challenge** Sunday, Dec. 6 at 5.30 p.m. Admission is free and tickets are limited. Call 783-0175 for tickets and more details. Alternatives will meet for roller skating at the Terrace on Mutual St., 6.15 p.m., Monday, Dec. 7. And, a dinner is planned for Wednesday, Dec. 9. More specific information is available by phoning 783-0175.

Chaverim Singles Group, (29-44) will meet in the board room of Beth Tzedec Congregation for luncheon on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 12 noon. **Jonathan Harpaz**, of the Israel tourist office, will talk on "Tourism in Israel." Reservations are a must, 781-3511.

This weekend at **The Meeting Place**, 788 Marlee Ave., there's a "50s Dance" on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 8.30 p.m. You may dress in the 50s style, or simply "in style," as you wish. There will be dance contests, door prizes, and a wine and cheese buffet. Warm and informal hospitality awaits the 20-30 set. Admission is $4.

And, at 788 Marlee, on Sunday, Dec. 6 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, there is a karate class in the Haifa Room, followed by an open forum at 1 p.m. in the Jerusalem Hall, when **Aviva Malatzky** of Israel, will give an authoritative view on what is happening in her country today. To round out the afternoon, there will be Israeli folkdancing with **Sharon Herman**, beginning at 3.15 p.m. There is no admission charge. Further information can be obtained by calling **Malka** at 781-3571.

Beth Tikvah Chai Group will gather on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the lower assembly hall to hear psychologist and sex therapist **Jack Parlow** explain "Sexual Myths and Your Sensuality." Refreshments will be served. Members $3, guests $4.

HAR ZION NURSERY SCHOOL

Applications are available for the 1982-83 season, Temple Har Zion Nursery School and Junior Kindergarten, offering a Reform Jewish program. Please call **Denny Millberg**, 889-0415, for further information.

BOOK REVIEW

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood presents a program of books and bagels, "Dubin's Lives" by **Bernard Malamud**, which will be reviewed by **Dianne Gold**, Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 9.15 a.m. Admission (including breakfast) is members $2, guests $3. Babysitting by advance reservation, 633-5500.

VIOLA CONCERT

Renowned violist **Rivka Golani-Erdesz** will appear in concert on Music at the Centre's Festival 1 series, Friday, Dec. 4 at 8.30 p.m. in the Town Hall of the St. Lawrence Centre. She will be joined by Toronto Symphony members **Judy Loman** and **Jeanne Baxtresser**, plus **Robin Engelman, Paul Ostrovsky** and **David Carroll**, in a program of works by **C.P.E. Bach, Schumann, Debussy, Brahms, and Colgrass**.

Rush seats are available for this concert, at the box office, St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front St. E., one-half hour before the performance.

DISCUSSION AT BETH HABONIM

Everyone is welcome to attend a discussion, "The Modern World seen through Jewish Eyes," Sunday, Dec. 6 at 2.30 p.m. in Beth Habonim, 12 Hollaman Rd. (Bathurst and Glencairn) upstairs.

BOBOVER KOLEL

The first Melaveh Malkah of the Bobover Kolel (Institute of Advanced Talmudic Studies) will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5 at Petah Tikvah Congregation, 20 Danby Ave., at 8.30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Montreal educator Rabbi **Shmuel Unsdorfer**, and the guest of honor will be **Rabbi Moshe Alon**, an active businessman who devotes a major portion of his time to Jewish educational activities.

The kolel is in its third year, and enables young Jews to study by day or night in a pleasant, educationally conducive atmosphere.

IT'S coming January 17th.

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HONORED BY HADASSAH

Simcha Horesh [at podium] who fled from Iraq to live in Israel, received the Rebecca Sieff Award at the recent Haddassah-WIZO of Canada conference in Ottawa. The award was made to her as a symbol of all Jews of Arab lands compelled to escape their own countries for refuge in Israel. Seated is Mirial Small, national president of Hadassah-WIZO.

Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

DEDICATE LECTURE HALLS

Hebrew University of Jerusalem vice-president Bernard Cherrick is flanked by Jack Weinbaum ad Mrs. Max Walerstein [left] and Mrs. Jack Weinbaum and Max Walerstein, beneath the dedicatory plaque at the entrance to lecture halls established b the two couples at the university's department of economics.

PRIZE WINNER

Edie Yoles, Toronto, now producing the theatrical feature "That's My Baby," has won herfourth international award for her film, "Angels," — a gold medal at this year's International Film and TV Festival of New York. Angels topped its category in the festval which attracted over 4,000 entries from all over the world. That's My Baby, : serious comedy, promises a breakthrough for Canadian films in the internalonal market.

Planningconference of school directors and principals are, from left: Gary Diamond, CHAT general studies principal; Joseph Goldwasser, executive vice-president of Eitz Chaim Schools; Rabbi David Aronson, executive director of Yeshivat Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot; and Bernard Shoub, BJE's director of school finances.

Conference on education planned for this weekend

TORONTO —

Administrators and educational directors of Toronto's Jewish schools will hold a city-wide conference to discuss some of the subjects with which they must contend as they confront the problems of an ever-growing educational network.

The conference will be held Friday through Sunday, Dec. 4-6, at the Prince of Wales Hotel, at Niagara-on-the-Lake. The program is being co-sponsored by the Association of Day School Administrators and the Board of Jewish Education.

The keynote address will be made by Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education, who will speak on "The Challenges Confronting Jewish Education in the 1980s."

Responding to his address will be Rabbi Marvin Pachino, headmaster, Community Hebrew Academy; Morris Sorin, educational director, Leo Baeck Day School; and Arthur Tannenbaum, executive administrator, Associated Hebrew Schools. Pearl Goldberg, vice-principal, United Synagogue Day School, will be moderator.

Guest lecturer will be Dr. Donald Musella, director of international education, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE). He will present workshops on "Conflict Resolution and Management, Time Management, and Personnel Evaluation."

Dr. Shoshana Kurtz, senior consultant, BJE, will discuss "Women in Jewish Education," and a study session will be presented by Dr. Aaron Nussbaum, principal, United Synagogue Day School.

Others participating in the program will be: Rabbi Shlomo Jakobovits, principal, general studies, Eitz Chaim Schools; Rabbi David Aronson, executive director, Yeshivat Or Chaim and the Ulpanat High School for Girls; Bernard Shoub, director of school finances, BJE; and Gloria Humphrey, principal, general studies, Associated Hebrew Schools.

Joseph Goldwasser, executive vice-president, Eitz Chaim Schools, is chairman of the Association of Day School Administrators. Gary Diamond, principal, general studies, Community Hebrew Academy, is serving as conference co-ordinator. Harold Malitzky, associate director of BJE is chairman of the conference program committee.

IT'S coming January 17th.

Survivors tell stories for permanent record

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

The testimony of 25 Torontonians who were concentration camp survivors and witnesses, was videotaped at Adath Sholom Synagogue recently as part of the Holocaust Documentation Project.

These Torontonians are among the 80 Holocaust survivors being interviewed nationwide for the project — a $300,000 undertaking funded by Ottawa's multicultural program and Canadian Jewish Congress. Their stories will serve as a permanent record of the atrocities suffered by Jews during World War II.

One of the 25 Torontonians interviewed was a Christian who was with British armed forces which liberated some of the camps.

The Holocaust Documentation Project was initiated in April of this year and cross-country interviewing began in early fall. Editing and production of the video and audio tapes will take one to two years, said the project's program director, Kathy Faludi.

Besides Toronto, interviews have already been completed in Quebec and the Maritimes. The project's staff now plans to interview survivors in Western Canada. Interviewing will be completed by January.

Many of the interviews will be included in 25 documentaries that will be shown in Canadian high schools and universities for class discussion.

The unedited videotapes of the 80 people interviewed will be permanently stored in the Public Archives of Canada, Yad Vashem Memorial in Jerusalem, and Canadian Jewish Congress archives.

Kathy Faludi said many survivors contacted the Canadian Jewish Congress to participate in the project, after seeing advertisements and stories about it in newspapers across the country.

The Holocaust Documentation Project is chaired by Aba Beer, chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress Holocaust Remembrance Committee.

Stan Urman is the project's executive producer.

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Fran Adelman, on the telephone, is surrounded by fellow telethoners at one of the Sunday sessions held at the offices of Starkman & Kraft. With her are Barbara Kelman, Elaine Fink and Sharon Golvin.

Rabbi Schild receives award from CCCJ

TORONTO —

Rabbi Erwin Schild, spiritual leader of the Adath Israel Congregation, was honored with the Human Relations Award of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, at its annual meeting here this week.

"Rabbi Schild has been a consistent advocate of co-operation between Canadians of diverse backgrounds and affiliations, both in his teaching within the congregation and in his communal work," according to a citation by the council.

Schild, chairman of the regional Canada-Israel Committee and an executive member of the national and regional Canadian Jewish Congress and Toronto Jewish Congress, described himself as a "consistent supporter of interfaith dialogue."

Said Rabbi Schild: "I believe that as long as we are living within a larger community that does not share our religion, it is important to maintain a dialogue with that community."

He said he was involved with the local dialogue effort since its inception, about 20 years ago.

Rabbi Schild was also chairman of B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights multicultural institute from 1976-9. The institute, now defunct, served to introduce Toronto social workers, policemen, doctors and other professionals to the peculiarities of the various ethnic communties with which they were working.

"Every religious philosophy sees unity in the creation of the world and strives for ultimate unity," said Schild. "Such a worthwhile ultimate objection should be worked at day to day, and not left for some Utopian time to be realized."

About People

JIM AND ROSALIE

Children's recording artists **Jim and Rosalie** returned recently to Ontario after a successful tour of Alberta. They performed in Calgary, Banff, Edmonton, Spruce Grove, and two packed houses in Fort McMurray. The tour West coincided with the release of their second LP recording, "Jim and Rosalie at the Music Factory." Their first album — recorded last year — "Listen to Me," innovated the use of contemporary music, pop rock, blues, and Western, in the Canadian children's record industry.

NATIONAL BOOK AWARDS

Prof. Arnold Ages, of Waterloo University, has agreed to serve as judge for the 1982 National Jewish Book Awards. The awards are sponsored by the Jewish Book Council of the National Jewish Welfare Board. Prof. Ages is one of three judges. The award winning book is to be announced in March.

The National Book Awards ceremony is scheduled for Sunday, May 2, in New York City.

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SHABBATON
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The Jewish Education Program
in co-operation with
Ohr Somayach
cordially invite young adults 18–30
to spend a traditional Shabbos with them
December 18–19
Joining us for that Shabbos will be:
Rabbi Mendel Weinbach
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R.S.V.P.: Rebecca Bram 787-1681

Religion: ideology & terrorism

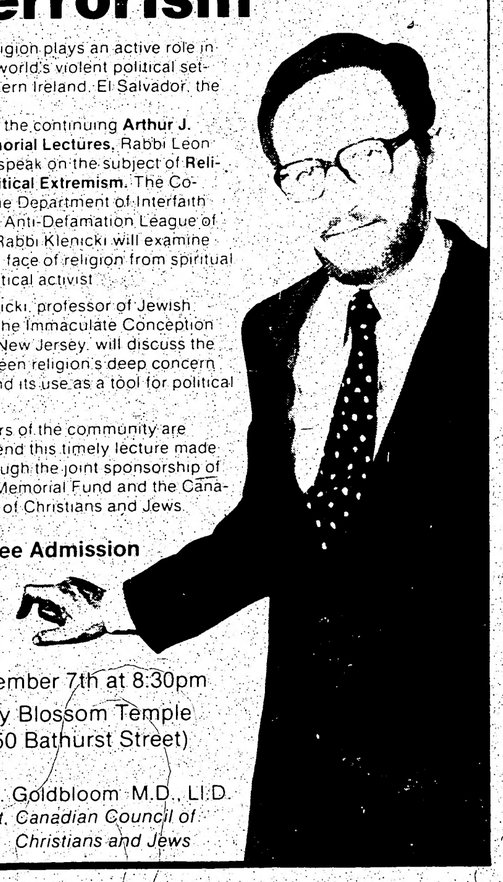
Today, religion plays an active role in many of the world's violent political settings – Northern Ireland, El Salvador, the Middle East.

As part of the continuing **Arthur J. Siggner Memorial Lectures**, Rabbi Leon Klenicki will speak on the subject of **Religion and Political Extremism.** The Co-Director of the Department of Interfaith Affairs of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Rabbi Klenicki will examine the changing face of religion from spiritual leader to political activist.

Rabbi Klenicki, professor of Jewish Theology at the Immaculate Conception Seminary in New Jersey, will discuss the conflict between religion's deep concern for society and its use as a tool for political change.

All members of the community are invited to attend this timely lecture made possible through the joint sponsorship of the Siggner Memorial Fund and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Free Admission



date: December 7th at 8:30pm

place: Holy Blossom Temple
(1950 Bathurst Street)

moderator:
Victor C. Goldbloom M.D., LL.D.
President, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews

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UNDER SUPERVISION OF THE RABBINICAL VAAD HAKASHRUTH CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS

Yes, We are Y'one

Gay Berger

Before I begin, a word of appreciation to our General Campaign Chairman, **Allan Offman,** for relinquishing his space so that this week's column could be devoted to the activities of Women's Division. Thank you, Allan.

* * *

Let's start with a rundown of events, past, present and those slated for later in the new year. . . .

Another UJA Day has passed, with another considerable achievement under our belts, due primarily to the months of planning by **Gella Rothstein** and her committee.

As promised, **Rabbi David Rosen** fully lived up to his reputation as an eloquent speaker. I was particularly impressed by his closing remarks in which he stated that the challenge facing world Jewry was to be internally strong and healthy in our Jewish commitment to one another and to Israel itself, as the very core of our existence.

Amen to that, Rabbi.

* * *

From the old to the new — our very first Country Club Day at Oakdale Golf & Country Club in September, was a smash and it will be repeated next year for sure. Thanks to **Eleanor Rose** and **Harriet Dennis** who were responsible for the concept, it was a success in every aspect, from a fund-raising standpoint to the overall fun for participants and spectators.

* * *

For sheer enjoyment, our Corporate Art Tour and lunch, hosted by the Toronto Dominion Bank, was peerless. This October event was also a first for Women's Division and it is something we will emulate next year in one form or another. For that particularly successful day — fund-raising and all — we congratulate the committee of six — **Lil Balsky, Bryna Barkin, Andrea Fine, Susan Ginsberg, Malka Himel** and **Karen Morton.**

* * *

Bryna Barkin has been one busy lady this year. She arranged for a special showing of a jewellery exhibit at the luncheon in **Julia Koschitzky's** home, at which **Berta Lunenfeld** was co-host to 60 women in the Orthodox community.

* * *

Another innovation in this campaign is our **Living Literature** series which gets under way this week, with **Judy Scheininger** at the helm as Chairman. The three lectures on the family will be conducted by two pros — **Joan Gitelman** and **Cathy Tile.** If you're interested, there's still time to sign up. Just call the UJA office, 977-3811, local 258.

* * *

Speaking of pros, we have our very own in **Judy Gwartz** and **Ruth Schwartz**, co-chairmen of the Speakers Bureau, which is now in action.

* * *

Jacquie Kolber, Telethon Co-ordinator, par excellence, is doing a first-rate job, as we have come to expect from her. She has lots of help, with 15 co-chairmen who are working right along with her. To date, we've had six telethons, all of which have brought in close to 20% in increases over last year. Many first-time contributors have been added to our lists, which is all to the good.

* * *

Educational programs are in full swing, with four Young Leadership seminars just about completed. In charge of this program are **Lesley Binstock, Carol Kassel** and **Bobbi Schachter.**

Also in the canvasser education lineup are special projects under the very able co-ordinator of **Nancy Golden**, along with **Carol Kassel** and **Marilyn Rotenberg.**

Coming up are Outreach Programs spearheaded by Community Education Chairman, **Lorraine Sandler.** This is a vital adjunct to the campaign structure — reaching out to newcomers keeps us viable and diminishes the danger of stagnation.

* * *

I'm sorry I was unable to attend this year's Council of Jewish Federations General Assembly in St. Louis. It began November 10, which was UJA Day.

However, there was a representative contingent from Women's Division, and from all accounts, it was an informative, stimulating few days.

Delegates from Toronto Women's Division included **Adrienne Offman, Annette Bearg, Gella Rothstein, Julia** and **Mira Koschitzky**, accompanied by **Sylvia Newman.**

By the way, if you're not already aware of this bit of information, I think it's worth repeating. Toronto, I am proud to say, is right up there with the major cities of North America in the top four per capita contributors' category. In Women's Division alone we have on file more than 10,000 contributors and 800 canvassers. Those are pretty impressive figures, but we have a long way to go yet before we reach our full potential.

* * *

This is an ideal opportunity for me to take advantage of this public platform to express my deep personal gratitude and admiration to my two Vice-Chairmen **Annette Bearg** and **Gella Rothstein**, for their support during the long summer months of planning the 1982 campaign, and for the hard work and dedication to the job at hand, no matter what it was. Thamk you, both. In the idiom of women's lib, I think it's referred to as "bonding," but whatever you want to call it, it's definitely a team effort all the way!

* * *

Canvasser of the Week

Our nominee this week is **Clara Cooper**, a canvasser in the Aliyah Division. We cite Clara, not only for the number of cards she's canvassed, but even more for the way she goes about covering them. She has been seen on the hustings a number of times with her small child in tow. Clara's expecting an addition to the family as well, and if pre-natal influence is as potent as we've been led to believe, we might consider forming a toddler's division.

Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayetze

You have to look for G-d everywhere. There is no place that is empty of Him or His presence.

One of the elders of Old Jerusalem visited Rabbi Shmuel Salanter with a difficult problem. His son had sent him a substantial amount of money for his support. "But I know that he made this money from working on the Sabbath and I don't want to use it."

Answered Reb Shmuel: "Your son still has one mitzvah in his hands — of honoring his father. And you want to take this from him. G-d forbid? Keep the money."

G-d is everywhere — you just have to look for Him.

Consider . . . this week's parsha begins with Jacob's great escape from the clutches of his brother Esau. He walked the rocky road alone, and the sun set. He took stones for a pillow, and slept. Suddenly a dream — a ladder to Heaven, angels of G-d, the Holy Shechina hovering above. . . .

Finally he awoke and exclaimed: "Behold, the L—rd is in this place and I did not know!"

How did such a vision come about? Said the Toldot Yaakov Yossef: "The Heavenly vision did not appear to Jacob until he lay down on the earth. Only when Jacob lowered himself completely to the ground, in full humility, was he able to earn G-d's presence."

All honor belongs to the Al-mighty. If a person desires honor for himself, he is stealing from the Al-mighty. Where a human being is conceited, the place becomes too tight for the Almighty to squeeze in.

Jacob was astonished when he had a holy vision of G-d. Why the surprise — after all, wasn't it Eretz Yisrael, the Holy Land?

Explained the Apter Rebbe: "Rashi relates that for 14 years Jacob studied in the yeshiva of Shem and Ever. All that time he never went to sleep at night in bed — just occasional cat-naps. All his time went for study.

"Now Jacob stood up in amazement. "All those years I thought that the way to serve G-d is by denying regular sleep to myself. But now I see that even when a person lies down for a decent night's rest, that also is in the service of the Al-mighty."

Taught our rabbis: "The sleep of the righteous is good for them and good for the world."

So much of our time is taken up with sleep. Other people can't even sleep, they toss and turn with this or that worry. The cash register of drugstores ring to the sound of sleeping pill purchases.

But it shouldn't be like that. Sleep for a Jew should be a holy, pleasant experience. He should purify his mind and soul, so that even when he dreams, his visions are sacred visions, dreams of G-d, Torah and good deeds, dreams and not nightmares. Sleep should be a mitzvah. G-d should be with us always.

There is a beautiful blessing and prayer that a Jew should recite before he closes his eyes. It dedicates and sanctifies the next few hours of rest. I will be happy to send a copy of it, free of charge. Please send a self-addressed envelope to Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman, 69 Codsell Avenue, Downsview.

There was once a tzadik sleeping. A hassid wanted to test whether he was a truly holy man. As the tzadik slept, the hassid covered the mezuzah on the door with his hand. The tzadik immediately stirred uncomfortably. He uncovered it, and the tzadik rested peacefully.

Sweet, holy, happy dreams. Shabbat Shalom.

[Graphic Artists photo]

Among those at recent UJA Major Gifts brunch were, from left: Jimmy Kay, past campaign chairman; editor-author Peter Newman; former U.S. Senator Jacob Javits; and event co-chairmen Lionel Schipper and Eph Diamond.

Javits, Newman address UJA seminar

TORONTO —

United Jewish Appeal presented 125 Toronto Major Gifts contributors with a double-barreled program recently, as former U.S. Senator Jacob Javits and Canadian editor-author Peter Newman spoke at a UJA brunch-seminar at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Javits, an ardent champion of American-Israeli relations, took a hard look at the Jewish state's precarious existence today in a generally hostile world. Preoccupied as it is with oil, Javits found the world morally wanting in its attitudes, but he was not without optimism concerning Israel's ability to survive the strains.

Her greatest protection, Javits indicated, was Israel's importance: to the free world, as the lone democratic bastion in an otherwise feudal Middle East and in its inherent precepts of freedom, "which override any other factor in her relationship with the United States."

Zeroing in on the Reagan administration's sale of AWACS aircraft to Saudi Arabia, Javits expressed less concern over the military value of the planes than with the psychological value afforded Saudi arabia.

The real problem, he said, is that — having caved in to Saudi Arabia on the AWACS — the U.S. still has no idea what the outer limits of future Saudi demands may be. That, he stated, in a nation of low technology and an obsolescent regime of 3,000 princes and little else, is most worrisome . . . especially in view of the Iran lesson.

Touching on Egypt's new president, Javits offered the opinion that Anwar Sadat's successor is cast in the same mold, and will work toward the success of Camp David. He reminded that ". . . the same fog of uncertainty about Sadat also prevailed at the beginning of his term."

Javits, also noted as a human and civil rights activist, concluded his remarks by addressing himself to the surge of anti-semitism throughout the world and in North America.

He asked: "Do we keep quiet . . . or do we speak out?" Answering his own question, he stated: "We speak out, my friends. This is no longer a world in which to remain silent."

Peter Newman, editor of Maclean's Magazine and author of a series of controversial books on the canadian establishment, paid tribute to the late Moshe Dayan, whom he once interviewed.

According to Newman, Dayan told him: "Nothing is impossible in the Middle East. Peace will come. After all . . . the establishment of the State of Israel was once thought impossible."

Newman then went on to discuss the state of the Canadian establishment, peppering his remarks with inside anecdotes for a receptive audience.

The dominant issue of the 1980s, he predicted, would be the confrontation between business and government.

Business, he noted, has become a "spectator sport" for the new-breed entrepreneurs who have surfaced in the past half decade . . . particularly in Western Canada, where they've amassed great fortunes.

Said Newman, however: "Even with the concentration of capital in the West, Toronto is still a world-class giant when it comes to being at the centre of significant Big Business dealing."

Despite spiraling inflation, strikes and rising unemployment, Newman concluded, "Canada is still a blessed country worth preserving."

The 1982 UJA campaign chairman is Allan Offman. Co-chairman for the brunch-seminar were Eph Diamond and Lionel Schipper.

Student group holds dinner for Sephardim, Ashkenazim

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

For one evening, approximately 100 Jewish students and young adults put aside their books and work to attend the first Sephardic - Ashkenazic unity dinner, held recently at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue.

The event was sponsored by Or Hahayim, or Light of Life, the Sephardic student association, with assistance from the North American Jewish Students' Network, the Jewish Students' Union — B'nai B'rith Hillel and the Jewish Student Federation.

When the participants were not eating or dancing to the music of the Network band, they listened to speeches.

David Ariel, the Israeli consul-general in Toronto, congratulated the organizers for bringing together Ashkenazi and Sephardi students under one roof.

He spoke about what he sees as the real differences between the two groups: [1] Most Ashkenazi lived under Christian sovereignty while most Sephardi lived under Islamic rule; [2] there is a different pronunciation of words in the prayer book; [3] there are certain "minchagim" or customs that differ, such as the food each group prepares.

"I have exhausted the differences," he said. "The differences are folklore. We are one people."

Ariel said the first discrimination between the two groups started before Israel was established, when the Sephardic aristocracy discriminated against the new Ashkenazi settlers who were arriving in what was then part of the Ottoman empire.

Gradually, the Ashkenazi became more powerful, he continued, and began to discriminate against the Sephardi who came before the establishment of Israel.

"In all surveys, we find the new generation is less interested in the countries of origin," he said, referring to integration in schools, the army and through "intermarriage" of Sephardim and Ashkenazim.

Borrowing a statement from Israeli President Yitzhak Navon, Ariel said "creating people out of many groups — this is what we wish to do."

The major achievement the Sephardi want in Israel is to acquire more national power. Ariel said they will get it "but not in separate political parties."

David Bensoussan, who is involved in the Sephardic community in Montreal, disagreed with Ariel and said he wished there was less of a problem "but the truth is that in Israel there are strong social problems."

Bensoussan, who has studied Jewish North African history, said that the history of Jews in Arab lands is almost unknown in books in Israel. He added that there are also strong economic problems.

But he said the common root of the Jewish people is in the Bible.

Speaking in French and English, Bensoussan said there is a need "to wake up and do something" and he told his listeners that to be organized means to accept leadership and to trust the chosen leader. He also said "we've got to pay to be Jewish" and there is a need for education, building institutions and "keeping the Jewish fire alive."

Finally, he said, besides giving an example in "our own homes . . . we have to think what is involved in the whole Jewish environment," by providing input into areas involving Jews in Syria, Iraq, Ethiopia and the USSR or helping bring about a peace treaty between Israel and the Arabs.

Bill Gleberzon, a member of the Canadian Jewish Congress committee for Jews in Arab lands, spoke about the conditions of these Jews and reminded the audience "it is our duty not to abandon or forget them."

Gleberzon said there were 850,000 Jews in Arab lands in 1945 but after the establishment of the State of Israel, "Arab pressure on Jews intensified and they were forced to leave countries they had lived in for a long time."

Of the 25,000 to 30,000 Jews still living in Arab lands, most are in Morocco, under the protection of the king. The majority of the 5,000 Jews in Syria live in Damascus in the Jewish ghetto.

Gleberzon said a special branch of the Syrian secret police protects the Jews from the Moslem Brotherhood and if Jews try to escape from the ghetto, they are sentenced to four years in prison without a trial. The Jews have few civil and political rights and while they can attend universities, their numbers and courses they can take are restricted.

He told the dinner participants that to help these Jews, they can contribute to the Dr. Ronald Feld Fund through Beth Tzedec Synagogue, and send letters of concern to MPs, Secretary of State for External Affairs Mark MacGuigan, Minister of Employment and Immigration Lloyd Axworthy, United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, and to President Hafez al Assad of Syria.

In the keynote address, Simcha Jacobovici, a founder of Network, lecturer and freelance journalist said, "we live in a new era of Jewish vulnerability."

He said the Jewish state has to justify its existence while no other state has to justify its right to live. Israel is a Jewish ghetto on "an international scale" and is isolated "strategically, economically and culturally."

Israel has only one ally — the U.S. — and it is turning out to be a dangerous friend, he said. Referring to a pre-AWACS and post-AWACS era every American Jew knows he or she is vulnerable because of feelings of anti-semitism which surfaced during the controversy over the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia.

He said there is also a new environment today that makes it possible for people to say the Holocaust did not happen. But suddenly people are talking about "the Palestinian holocaust" and no one talks of Jewish refugees from Arab lands.

He said Network raised the issue of Falashas and then dropped it.

Speaking about the dinner, he joked that Network is becoming great — the food is getting better and people are wearing 3-piece suits. "We need this type of fun."

But he warned the participants "to be careful of the process — you don't want to become establishment. The task of youth is to wake up elders," not to imitate them.

Remarking that "there is love and unity in this room," he asked, "what are you going to do with it?

"Jewish unity has to lead to Jewish action because otherwise we will have nothing."

The MC for the evening was Max Ouanounou, a member of Or Hahayim.

Gives report on Falashas

TORONTO —

A man who just returned from Ethiopia gave a report on the conditions of Ethiopian Jews or Falashas to an audience of approximately 50 people, last week, in Holy Blossom Temple.

Steve Bauman, executive director of the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews, said he and others in the group that went to Ethiopia last month visited the capital of Addis Ababa, mountain villages, and Gondar, the capital of the province, to see what life is like for Ethiopian Jews.

Under the leadership of Lieut.-Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, who took power in the country in 1975, the Ethiopians started to enter the "Soviet camp" in 1977. As a result of Soviet influence, which Bauman said includes 25,000 foreign troops in Ethiopia made up of Soviets, Cubans and East Germans, the country "has more or less stabilized, although there are major problems in two of the 14 provinces of Ethiopia."

In the province of Gondar, where 85% of the Falashas live, Bauman said there is a governor who is particularly harsh and is a holdover from the "reign of terror" that the country lived through. "Now that the situation has stabilized, leaders like this are out of sync with the time," he said.

Bauman said several hundred Christians have been jailed, and Falasha communal leaders have been arrested and tortured. Educational and other government services are not provided and Jewish children are not accepted into government-run schools.

When making plans to go to Ethiopia, Bauman said he was shown brochures about the Falashas, encouraging tourists to come and visit them. But because of the local governor, the Falasha villages are off limits and the meetings with Ethiopian Jews "were furtive."

(In a New York Times interview (Nov. 15), Bauman mentioned one Ethiopian Jewish leader who was accused of being a pro-Zionist ringleader and had been beaten for two weeks. The man was released after a year-and-a-half and his broken bones were never set).

"The effect all of this is to put the Falasha community in the country in a state of terror," Bauman said.

Another participant on the trip, who asked not to be identified, said there was a meeting with an Ethiopian Jewish woman whose husband has been imprisoned. The woman started a Falasha women's club where members collect money to help those who are in prison. In Ethiopia, it is up to the relatives to bring food to the prisoners.

The woman related story after story of torture and beatings among her people.

An international conference on Ethiopian Jews is being planned for next May in Jerusalem "to focus attention on their plight," Bauman said.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

SAT., DEC. 5, 1:15 P.M. **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50, HERB CHERON** (Accordianist). Everyone welcome. Non-members 75¢.

SAT., DEC. 12, 8 P.M. **FEATURE FILM NIGHT**, Mezzanine Hall. "The Frisco Kid" starring Gene Wilder — the story about the Rabbi who went West. Tickets at the door $2.

TUES., DEC. 15, 9:30 A.M. **SISTERHOOD BOOK OF THE BRUNCH.** Reviewer - LISA PAUL BUBBERS. Book "The White Hotel" by D.M. Thomas. Members $2, non-members $2.50, seniors $1.50. Everyone welcome.

SAT., DEC. 19, 12 NOON. **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. ROBERT EISEN**, Q.C. Topic: "The Minyan — Exclusive Membership?" Adults $3.50, children under 12, $1.50. Paid reservations should be made no later than Wednesday, December 16. (Unpaid reservations will not be honoured.)

SUN., DEC. 20, 2-5 P.M. **CHANUKAH CRAFT & FUN FAIR.** Folk dancing, movies, games, crafts, latkes. **DRESS FOR A MESS!** $1.50 per person. Everyone welcome. Jointly sponsored by Sisterhood and Men's Club.

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THE LAST CHAPTER
(a filmed history of Polish Jewry)
Sunday, December 6, at 8 p.m.
Donation: $1
Poland – Spring, 1945 . . . . .
A Jew who survived returns home to view what is left. He finds ashes and rubble, the ruins of a civilization built up by Polish Jews for a thousand years.
THE LAST CHAPTER is a faithful testament to a way of life and a world that is gone forever. Polish Jewry: its history, its sages and heroes, its contribution to mankind's spiritual and cultural heritage.
It is all here: the medieval beginnings, the glories of the Renaissance period, the world of the shtetl, the vibrant life of the cities; moving scenes of the heroic uprising by the fighters of the Warsaw Ghetto.
The folklore, the customs, the traditions of a world gone by live again on film, in unforgettable nostalgia.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by State of Israel Bonds.

David Koroy

The State of Israel Bond Organization will host a **TODAH CELEBRATION** in the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue on Tuesday, December 15, to thank the many community leaders who have worked hard to make the 1981 Bond campaign a success.

This has been an eventful and progressive year in spite of inflation, economic hardships, and unusually high U.S. exchange rates. Toronto still stands out among all major cities as the highest producer of Bond sales per capita — a result of perseverence, courage and rare dedication.

I'm looking forward to personally extending sincere congratulations to all of the individuals who have helped provide Israel with millions of dollars necessary for her vital economic development. It has been my privilege to associate with these magnificent people. Israel greatly appreciates their involvement, ideas, dedication and inspiration.

By and large, the unsung heroes contributed greatly to the overall success of the Bond drive. The Bond Chairman, Rabbis, and Presidents of various organizations, practised their labour of love in behalf of the State of Israel and indeed prefer to remain anonymous in accordance with the highest level of benevolence as contained in Maimonides principles. To all of them, a hearty Yasher Koach.

Several events are already underway before the start of the 1982 campaign. The Prime Minister's Club Conference is scheduled to take place at the Jerusalem Hilton from January 25 to 31. The mission will include meetings with Defence Minister Sharon, Finance Minister Aridor, and Energy Minister Berman. Also planned are visits to Israel's solar energy ponds and potash works along the site of the Mediterranean to Dead Sea Canal project; the high technology industries; a plane visit to Sharm el Sheikh; and a closing dinner with Prime Minister Begin.

The New Leadership Mission to Israel takes off on May 9 with delegates from the United States and Canada. Chairman Paul Slavens says the Mission promises to be an unforgettable and exciting experience. The trip includes a tour of major economic projects built with Bond dollars; a visit to the site of the Canal project; a sound and light spectacular at Masada; meetings with members of the Knesset; as well as outstanding cultural and entertainment events not normally available to tourists.

Shalom — L'hitraot!

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am congregation honored Dr. Jack and Nina Pollock with the Israel Bonds Negev Award. In picture are [l. to r.]: William Dunn, Israel Bond Co-chairman; Alex Elsen, Associate Chairman for Israel Bonds; Lawford Harris, Dinner Chairman; Jack and Nina Pollock; Morris Lazebnick, Israel Bond Co-chairman; and Synagogue President, Irving Bornstein.

Pioneer Women Na'Amat of Canada hosted a reception at the Koffler Gallery. From l. to r. are: Louise Cornblum, Women's Division Chairman; Mary Davis, Associate Bond Chairman; Judy Steel, guest entertainer; Pearl Mekler, National President; Pioneer Women Na'Amat Canada; and Marilyn Meyers, Vice-president of Pioneer Women Na'Amat of Canada.

You never know what can happen on the State of Israel Bonds New Leadership Mission to Israel. Last year Marty Panet received a kiss from a camel! For information on this year's trip call Paul Slavens at 483-4337, or Dayle Rakowsky at the Bond office.

State of Israel Bonds
3130 Bathurst Street, Suite 210
Toronto, Ontario M6A 2A1

Budget rules on employment income

This is the second in a series of commentaries on the new federal budget, prepared for The CJN by **KEITH ROSEN**, head of taxation services at Stern, Cohen, Weinstein, Baines & Masching, a Toronto firm of chartered accountants.

* * *

EMPLOYMENT INCOME

The thrust of the budget proposals is that **all** employment benefits should be taxed in such a manner that the employee is no better off than if he had received equivalent cash remuneration.

For example, in recent years rules were introduced to tax an employee on the interest expense he has avoided incurring by borrowing at bargain rates from his employer. Almost all the exemptions to these rules are abolished and the reference rate of interest used to calculate the benefit will be raised from 12% to 19%.

The "minimum standby charge" used to compute the personal benefits from use of an employer's automobile has been increased 2½ times. It may now be less-annoying for an employee to keep detailed records concerning business and personal use of a car in future, since it appears that such records will be the only way in future that he can hope to substantiate the position that the minimum standby charge is simply too much.

Premiums for private health insurance will become a taxable benefit if they are paid by the employer and all payments on dismissal will be considered fully taxable.

The amount of "retiring allowance" that can be sheltered from tax by transfer to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan is subject to new restrictions. The same applies to your capacity to make contributions to a RRSP if you are a member of your employer's Deferred Profit Sharing Plan (DPSP). Most DPSPs with members who are owners of the business will no longer be acceptable.

PROPERTY AND BUSINESS INCOME

Compounding interest income will now have to be recognized for tax purposes at least once every three years for individuals, whether they are in a position to collect the interest or not. (In an earlier budget, annual recognition of such income was required for corporations and certain other taxpayers).

The result of this measure is to block the accumulation of income on a before-tax basis — a useful feature of certain deferred annuities, compound interest bonds and the investment portion of some life insurance contracts.

Interest on loans for contributions to certain deferred income plans, such as Registered Retirement Savings Plans, will not be allowed as a deductible expense.

Additionally, interest on funds borrowed for investment income will only be deductible in a particular year to the extent of the investment income in that year. Any excess may **either** be treated as a capital loss (one half can be matched against the taxable half of capital gains or applied against up to $2,000 of other sources of income for individuals) **or** carried to other years and subjected to the same limitations as other investment interest expense in those other years.

These measures will take away many of the tax advantages from highly leveraged investments except for those who already have substantial investment income.

"Soft costs" (except landscaping expense) associated with construction ventures will be disallowed as a deduction. Rather, they will be treated as part of the capital costs of the property.

Tax depreciation of assets used to earn business of property income will be cut back. For the year in which the asset is acquired, the permissible depreciation will be cut by one half. No tax depreciation will be permitted on art work or antiques except for the initial purchase from **a living Canadian artist.**

You should note that the special classification of Multi-Unit Residential Buildings (MURB) will cease after 1981. Construction of these buildings, for which tax depreciation may be used to shelter other income, must commence before 1982.

Special rules have been introduced to block a writeoff for the undepreciated cost of demolished buildings.

Professionals will have to include the value of their unbilled work-in-process at the end of a year in their income for that year. It is not necessary to value the work-in-process at the amount to be billed; the lesser of the realizable value and cost is to be used. Consequently it seems that sole practitioners and partners may not have to include a cost for their own time. It remains to be seen whether Revenue Canada will accept this position!

The small business development bond program will be extended for a year and expanded to include unincorporated businesses. However, the special treatment applicable to interest on these bonds will only be applicable to the portion over 6%, and issuers will only qualify if they are in financial difficulty. But the special texts to determine "financial difficulty" often present their own difficulties!

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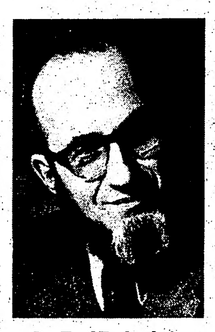
Fackenheim takes post at Hebrew University

TORONTO — The Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University will host a reception for Prof. Emil Fackenheim and Dr. Charles Gold at Holy Blossom Temple on Dec. 9.

The reception will provide members of the community with an opportunity to bid farewell to Fackenheim, who will be leaving the University of Toronto to teach in the departments of contemporary Jewry and Jewish thought at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, said a spokesman for the CFHU.

Fackenheim was awarded the title of university professor by U of T, the highest honor conferred on a faculty member. It is limited to 15 recipients at any one time, a university spokesman said. Fackenheim has been associated with the university for the past 30 years.



Dr. Emil Fackenheim

Dr. Charles Gold

Gold will be inducted as Toronto chapter president of CFHU at the reception. He will be succeeding the chapter president of CFHU at the reception. He will be succeeding the incumbent, Wilfred Posluns.

Gold has been an active member of the CFHU for many years. He is chairman of the 1982 UJA campaign cabinet and was recently appointed assistant treasurer of the UIA of Canada. He serves as a member of the executive committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut will deliver the main address and Dean Arthur Kruger of U of T's faculty of arts and science will speak on behalf of the university.

One time grant

TORONTO — The "Hands Unlimited" group of the Centre for Creative Living will receive a one-time federal grant of $17,971 under the New Horizons program to establish a creative crafts program which will include pottery and ceramics.

The grant, a Hands Unlimited workshop, covers an 18-month period.

Creative Living provides services to senior citizens.

The New Horizons system of grants was implemented nine years ago under Health and Welfare Canada and is available to any group which offers social services to the community.

New Horizon grants were announced also for the Scarborough Chinese Photographic Society for a photo studio and dark room and to Highland Creek Video Realities to set up a video club.

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The Canadian Jewish news

DEADLINES for Advertising Space and Copy is Thursday, 2 p.m. week preceding issue date.

To give awards

TORONTO — The Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto has announced it will accept applications for scholarships in higher Jewish studies. These scholarships are granted annually to qualifying candidates from a special fund established by friends of Associated who are interested in higher Jewish education. Chairman of the scholarship committee is J. Barney Goldhar.

The awards are designed to assist these graduates of Associated who propose to pursue post-secondary studies in a recognized institution. Priority will be given to applicants who seek to prepare themselves for a career in teaching in the Hebrew studies department at Associated Hebrew Schools.

Awards will also be made to graduates of Associated who propose other acceptable programs of study in Israel.

Candidates must be graduates of Grade 9 at Associated, and graduates of recognized Jewish senior day high schools of yeshivot, who have completed their formal studies (at high school, university, or yeshiva) not more than two years prior to application.

Candidates must propose to attend an approved institution of higher Jewish learning outside Canada.

Applications should be received by Jan. 31 for awards to be effective the following academic year.

Scholarship application forms may be secured from Monty Mazin, secretary, Scholarship Awards Committee, Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, 3630 Bathurst St., Toronto, M6A 2E3.

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FRI., DEC. 4, ONEG SHABBAT, 8 P.M.
"The Role of Women in Judaism Today: Can They be Central Participants?"
SAT., DEC. 5, SHABBAT MORNING DRASHA:
"Jacob's Dream: Is it Ours Today?"
SAT., DEC. 5, MELAVE MALKA, 8:30 P.M.
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Arts

Hanni Rothschild's "I Play You a Song"

Artist creates images of happy childhood in whimsical, romantic poses

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —
The art critic usually uses three standards for criticism: style, message and technique.

In the case of certain artists, however, two of these categories become secondary because one is so powerful. Ceramic sculptor Hanni Rothschild, who exhibited recently at the Estee Gallery, deserves applause for her message . . . for reminding us of a very important, yet often forgotten fact that we are all children at heart. Moreover, we must strive to regain the childlike part of ourselves.

Most previews of art exhibitions are happy occasions, with wine and food flowing freely. But in the case of Hanni Rothschild, there seemed to be an above average number of giggles, twitters, chuckles and other signs of mirth. Her formula for success? To evoke nostalgia without indulging in sentimentality.

Rothschild, an artist for 25 years, and the mother of two boys, creates fluid images of childhood in whimsical, romantic poses. Her forms are stocky and simplified cherubs — right out of story books. Apparently, Rothschild never heard of the word "corner" — her sculptures are blunt, round and soft.

It is this roundness which probably lends her figures a cuddly, infectious appeal. No jagged edges to cut you, only curves and more curves.

However appealing Rothschild's "children" may be, they bear little resemblance to real children. Therefore, it's slightly disconcerting to hear her say that she draws them from life. "For example, last year, I saw some boys swinging on a tire. I like children's fresh movement. That's why I don't do grownups so much. There's not too much movement. But kids and animals! They don't want to impress, they just are what they are."

Yet Rothschild's children seem anxious to impress — and they do. Her works are not really spontaneous. They pose for us, as if they were just told, "C'mon, hold still for Mommy now . . . she wants to take a picture."

"Road Hockey" exemplifies that feeling of posturing. It is a well-balanced and interesting composition of a group of boys having some high-sticking fun. Yet one couldn't help but wish for some of the anarchy inherent in childhood — especially childhood sports.

Rothschild comes closer to life in "The Game," where children crowd around a chess board. She has captured the connectedness that children sometimes share, the intimacy of being together. She does well with her group works, such as "The Fountain," a charming bunch congregated around a real fountain.

Rothschild is stubborn in her pursuit of happiness. "I tried to shed the Holocaust. I do the same today. I don't see gruesome films, just the pleasant ones. Because many unpleasant things are still there."

The "gruesome things" in her memory never surface in her art. "My daughter wants to know, why you make the clown that we bought so fat?" a patron asked. "Because he eats too much," Rothschild offered. The patron laughed heartily.

The work involved in Rothschild's pieces is not only a labor of love but of time, as well. Each piece takes almost two months to complete. Rothschild sprinkles bronze shavings on the clay before it is fired. The firing produces an unusual metallic surface, unlike most glazes.

Rothschild has exhibited throughout Canada, in the United States and at the Picasso Exhibition at Vallauris, France. She showed at the Canadian Sport Art Exhibition at the 1976 Olympics and won first prize at the Canadian National Exhibition and the Toronto Outdoor Exhibition.

People paintings by Rickevicius

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
A series of impressionistic paintings by Toronto artist Raymond Rickevicius entitled "The Exodus" is currently on display at the Studio 3 Fine Art Gallery. The show runs until Dec. 10.

In a recent interview, Rickevicius explained that the series grew out of a painting he did about a year and a half ago, showing two men and a woman and a shadowy figure in the background — survivors.

An impressionist, he says the paintings "are all basically people paintings," an attempt to depict emotion . . . "the whole thing in the series is facial expression."

There are no death camp scenes, no barbed wire, no bodies. Instead, "I put most of it in the eyes" — dark, haunting hollows in pale faces.

"I have always been fascinated by what my father told me," the 35-year-old painter says in explaining what made him embark on the series.

His father, who lives in Brampton, was secretary of health in the Lithuanian government. During the German occupation, he hid a Jewish family in the cellar of his house and helped many others escape with the aid of a German rubber stamp with which he was able to issue passes.

When the Russians began to advance, his parents escaped "five minutes ahead of them" into Germany to a British camp near the Danish border. Evenutally, they were allowed to go to England, where Raymond was born and where the family remained seven years before coming to Canada.

His father "just did what he felt was right," says Rickevicius, but "people don't respect him for what he did," and he no longer associates with anyone in the Lithuanian community here.

Raised by a Jewish family "for about five years," Rickevicius says that many of his closest friends are Jews, some still with tattoos on their arms, and at one point he came close to converting to Judaism himself.

Now he is thinking of spending six to 12 months in Israel to do a follow-up series, "to see what happened to these people after the state was established in 1948. I just want to do it for my own satisfaction. . . ."

The paintings are at Studio 3 Fine Art Gallery, 58 King St. E., in Hamilton. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday.

Yefim Bronfman displays wizardry as he tackles difficult piano selection

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —
Yefim Bronfman is the next Artur Rubinstein.

When the Tashkent-born, Israeli-raised Bronfman made his Toronto debut with the Israel Philharmonic, performing a Beethoven concerto, the technical prowess of this then-19-year-old pianist already was second to none. Now, in this second Toronto appearance with the Toronto Symphony four years later, it is evident that not only has Bronfman's technical wizardry improved, but that his depth of lyrical sensitivity is just as impressive.

The vehicle Bronfman chose this time to illustrate his double skills was Franz Lizst's Piano Concerto #2 in A Major. This one-movement concerto contains some of the most difficult passages ever written for piano, not only due to their speed but also because they are meant to be performed at maximum volume.

Yet there are also quiet, lyrical moments which if not containing any strong themes, do require a great deal of tender feeling, especially in a duet sequence with solo cello.

Bronfman expertly succeeded at both ends. Not only did he impart to the fast passages the necessary strength and agility, but, more important, he conveyed a soft yet grandiose serenity to the duet with cellist Ronald Laurie, which gave this war horse a bit of humanity.

Now that Yefim Bronfman has proved himself by mastering such a technical extravaganza, let's hope that his return appearances here [both in solo recitals and with the TSO] will include more varied fare which is as musically as well as technically memorable.

Successful performance of a concerto requires a naturally co-ordinated exuberance between soloist and conductor. And Yefim Bronfman's partnership with guest conductor Varujan Kojian (born in Beirut of Armenian parentage and now music director of the Utah Symphony) was ideal. Both were completely attuned to each other.

On his own, Kojian was impressive with his rendition of Shostokovich's Fifth Symphony. His full-dynamic-spectrum approach fit the composer's intent of conveying the great contrast of emotions created by the great variation of instrumentation.

Particularly noteworthy was his interpretation of the slow third movement. Here, his meticulous phrasing drew out the Largo's subtle nuances and saved it from the dirge atmosphere which less skilful batons create.

But Kojian's interpretation of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto #2, which opened the concert, was far less accurate. Lacking this classic conceptual framework of courtly light grace, his rendition was heavy-handed.

* * *

THE CHAI EYE: 1982 audition dates for The National Ballet School will be March 14 (application deadline Feb. 12) and April 25 . . . The She'arim Hebrew Day School benefit concert at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda on Dec. 16 featuring Jack Carter and Cantors Paul Kowarsky and Yaakov Motzen has been postponed until a yet-undisclosed spring date . . . Rave reviews from the London Times and Telegraph greeted Toronto-based violist Rivka Golani-Erdesz for her Wigmore Hall debut.

He goes from puppets to pulpits

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
If Rabbi Robert Binder's dream comes true, he'll be the next Jewish Jim Henson, creator of his own Jewish Muppet family. His offspring would feature Jewish Sesame Street puppets, portaying biblical characters while teaching children in an amusing, non-didactic way about Judaism.

"It is very important to bring quality Jewish entertainment to North American children," said Binder, 37, who has been combining his traditional background with puppetry since he was a child. "When you love something very much, you can kid around without being sacrilegious," added Binder, who has mounted many productions in synagogues and at Camp Ramah (Utterson, Ont., and Glen Spey, N.Y.).

"Programs on biblical themes can be deadly. Why not add humor to make the wisdom of the biblical story come alive?" said the rabbi, who won a North American Jewish educational media award for a Purim special two years ago.

As we sit and talk in his Thornhill townhouse one evening, we are surrounded by at least a dozen of his handcrafted, hand and rod marionettes. Each was sewn and designed by the rabbi, taking "countless" hours of concentration.

The puppets, constructed of foam rubber built over styrofoam balls, are adorned with makeup, fur, yarn, velvet, felt features and muslin for body parts. One of the puppets, an oldtime stage manager, looks like this: Balding, spectacles, suspenders, stiff boiled shirt, bow tie, wing collar and pleated trousers are only some of his fine adornments.

Binder's passion for puppetry started at 5, when he was growing up in Schenectady, N.Y. "I was obsessed with the program, Howdy Doody. Since we had no TV, I'd run to my neighbor every day at 5.30 to watch," explained Binder, whose parents supported his theatrical verve by taking him to many Broadway productions. "I thought the puppets were real."

Rabbi Robert Binder [right] and friend, a puppet he made himself.

By the age of 12, he ran his own puppet theatre, earning money from his shows instead of an allowance. "From that money I would buy new puppets and then recostume them," said Binder, who specialized in set and costume design at the Yale School of Drama in New Haven, Conn.

"When I was a youngster at Camp Ramah (Conn.) I knew either wanted to be a rabbi or puppeteer," said the father of three children, aged 7, 6 and 3. It was then that a gnawing contradiction germinated: How can Judaism be realistically combined with puppetry?

Binder, spiritual leader of Thornhill's Shaar Shalom Synagogue, explains: "My love of Judaism has always been very strong. Through puppetry I felt I could creatively project this love to young children."

After graduating from Yale, Binder headed for the Jewish Theological Seminary. In the early 70s, he was associate rabbi and youth director of Downsview's Adath Israel Congregation, followed by a 5-year stint as assistant and then associate rabbi at Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Currently he is involved in developing a 13-part series on puppetry with TV producer, Earl Rosen & Associates. The CBC has already expressed interest. He has also produced a weekly children's series on biblical stories for Metro and Keeble Cable.

Binder's newest creation is Matzapiece Theatre — a takeoff from Sesame Street's Monsterpiece Theatre — which will perform at local schools and synagogues. Its forthcoming Chanukah production, "The Littlest Maccabee," will recapture the history and humor of the Hasmoneans "with a modern twist."

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Joel Oppenheimer, author of "Marilyn Lives"

Village Voice columnist writes book on Marilyn

traveling with the stars

By TIM BOXER

NEW YORK —

Marilyn Monroe, continues to fascinate. The latest tome about the sex symbol comes from Delilah Communications, a very pretty book full of exciting pictures and impressions by ordinary people who were captivated by her talent, beauty and image.

Joel Oppenheimer is the author of the book, "Marilyn Lives!" Indeed she does in the mind of everyone he interviewed. "She wasn't just a Venus," she said. "She touched a number of chords in people at the same time."

A longtime columnist for the Village Voice where he does "contemplative reporting," Joel grew up in Yonkers in the 30s. He wrote 12 books of poetry, had several plays produced off-off-Broadway, and is a twice-divorced father. While teaching at New England College in Henniker, N.H., he's writing a book on fathering.

He's a single father to Nathaniel, 14, and Lemuel, 10. The eldest had his bar mitzvah at the Brotherhood Synagogue and the party at a loft in Greenwich Village with a punk rock band and Barbara Feldon among the guests.

"I named Lemuel for my father Leo," Joel said. "I found the name in Proverbs 13, a name used for Solomon."

I mentioned that my Gabriel is 16 months old and doesn't speak a word yet. Joel told me the story about a 9-year-old who never talked. One day he said, "Mother, the oatmeal is lumpy." His mother was astonished. "You can talk!" she exclaimed. "Why haven't you ever said anything before?" The boy replied, "You've never done anything wrong before."

* * *

Gary William Friedman, who did the score for "The Me Nobody Knows," the Broadway hit musical for which he was Tony Award nominated, is troubled.

"Jews have been Diaspora-ized," he told me at lunch at Moshe Peking, the elegant kosher Chinese eatery in the heart of the garment district. "Jews in America," he insists, are in the wrong place. If he's a Jew, why isn't he home — in Israel? The melting pot is noxious. All the beautiful ingredients go into the pot . . . and nothing's left."

Friedman, who is also musical director of Children's Television Workshop, where his Spiderman theme song is part of the Electric Company, says further: "In the Middle Ages artists gave their all to the church and nothing to the people. Today, artists give their all to Braodway and Hollywood and nothing to their people. Why not take a year off and give something back to their roots? Let's water those roots!"

Friedman has done just that with a new Friday night service he created, called "Celebration," commissioned by the Kennedy Centre. It has been performed at many Reform temples. "I gave the service a new musical interpretation and added new melodies."

He did it because he believes in the importance of Shabbat. "I didn't become a militant Jew until I wrote Celebration. It unleashed a whole genealogical connection for me."

With Barbara Schottenfeld, a talented Jewish playwright who wrote the off-Broadway hit "I Can't Keep Running in Place," he created a musical about Stephen Foster, called "Camptown." He did the arrangements and orchestration, she did the book and lyrics.

"Foster was probably the first American songwriter," Gary said. "He wrote both words and music. He died a penniless drunk on the Bowery."

While looking for a director for the Broadway-bound show, Gary went on to write a musical on the life of Marie Antoinette called "The Children's Revolt." The libretto was written by Frederick Feirstein, "a very Jewish conscious person," according to Gary.

He just completed an opera titled "Mordechai," about the Nazi occupation of Poland, based on a true story.

* * *

Boxer Shorts: Walter Matthau, who's just hilarious in his new movie "Buddy Buddy" (with Jack Lemmon), got his first job in the Yiddish theatre — selling soft drinks . . . Columbia Pictures is thrilled with Toronto film genius Ivan Reitman. His two films, "Stripes" and "Heavy Metal," are now over the $100 million mark (Stripes grossed $83 million, Heavy Metal $22 million). . . . The imposing triumverate of Auerbach, Greenwald & Katz is not Fun City's newest law firm. It's the former handles of Looey, Joey & Hal, propietors of the world famed Stage Deli.

Inspiring book about a hero

Wallenberg is remembered

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Righteous Gentile
By John Bierman
Viking Press, $15.95

The opportunity is not presented to many men to save 20,000 or more fellow human beings. How Raoul Wallenberg responded to that extraordinary challenge is a tribute to his courage, skill and compassion, and the burden of this inspiring book.

In 1944 the Nazis were preparing to liquidate the 250,000 Jews in Budapest. This was the last substantial urban Jewish community in Nazi dominated Europe. Wallenberg, a 31-year-old scion of an aristocratic Swedish family managed to get himself attached to the Swedish legation in Budapest. He responded to an appeal by the U.S. Refugee Board that neutral nations such as Sweden and Switzerland do whatever possible to rescue Jews from certain death.

With unremitting zeal the young Swede distributed bogus passports to desperate men and women. He even gave them to Nazi prisoners already on trains bound for Auschwitz. He shouted down SS guards, bribed, bluffed and blackmailed Nazi officials and singlehandedly rescued multitudes. He stimulated others to act in a similar fashion. It has been suggested that through his efforts — directly and indirectly — perhaps a 100,000 persons were saved.

At one point his makeshift rescue organization included over 350 employees, two hospitals and a free soup kitchen. Eichmann, in charge of the mass killings, tried to eliminate Wallenberg in a staged road accident. When it failed he warned, "I will try again."

Russian troops began their seige of Budapest on Dec. 6, 1944. As the Soviet armies began to close in, most neutral legations left. However, Wallenberg and the entire Swedish legation staff chose to remain in the blazing city, and went underground to continue their humanitarian work.

On January 13, four days before Soviet troops seized full control of Budapest, Wallenberg decided to contact Russian military leaders for help in the rescue of Jews still in danger. Before he went on his fatal journey, he told co-workers he was going to see Marshal Malinovsky (the Soviet commander). He added: "I do not know whether I am going as a prisoner or a guest." When he left the office, he was escorted by three armed Russian soldiers. He was never seen alive again.

For close to four decades Wallenberg's kidnapping and disappearance have been the cause of a bitter controversy. It did not stop with the Soviet disclosure of his death. The Russian announcement was greeted with a mixture of grief, outrage and skepticism by the Swedes — and with good reason. At the time of his disappearance, the Swedish diplomat was 32 years old; death "presumably" from a heart attack was not very likely. Moreover, as early as 1953, while the Russians were officially denying any knowledge of Wallenberg, reports that he had been seen in Russia trickled through the Iron Curtain.

Several former diplomats from Axis countries, released after World War II, reported they had communicated with the missing aide in his Moscow prison. They communicated in the traditional manner of political prisoners, tapping on the wall in code. Reports from prisoners and others continued to trickle to the West through the 1970s in connection with Wallenberg.

It seems likely that the Russians, with their total lack of humanitarian concern, found it unthinkable that Wallenberg should have come to Budapest to rescue Jews. He must have come for some other reason — probably to spy.

Wallenberg was a victim of the tyranny he had battled in another form. The memory of his life stands out above the doubts and mystery about his death. He will be remembered not only in Hungary and Sweden but throughout the free world.

Lowenthal paints people— because they stimulate her

By DONNA GOLDMAN

TORONTO —

Myra Lowenthal's depictions of musicians and ballet dancers show her debt to impressionist influences.

Lowenthal, who emigrated from Yugoslavia in 1952, recently held her second solo exhibition of 13 oils and two pastels at the McDowell Gallery in Toronto.

In these, as with other impressionists works, her figures are defined more through dabs of color, light, and soft tonal gradations than by clear delineation.

For example, in "Jester — Swan Lake," an oil on canvas, quick, loose brush strokes of bright color create form, movement, and an indisputable mood. Light enters from an unknown source to play on color and give added brilliance. Lowenthal has found that it is with the oil medium that she is best able to express this intended depth and brilliancy.

"The Brass," a pastel on paper, is another example, although on a much more subdued level. The overall tone is one of darkness out of which emerge four saxophonists. The personal intensity, while not flamboyant, is a forceful ingredient to the success of the work.

Although Lowenthal's pastels do not contain the same depth and brilliancy as the oils, they do reveal complete command of the planar surface.

In most of her paintings, background appears to be of no consequence and is dissolved as a warm impressionistic backdrop. What Lowenthal does emphasize is the subject itself as the focal point. Only occasionally does she focus on the scene as a whole.

It is not surprising to learn of Lowenthal's use of photography as a preliminary to painting. While this might detract from her intended spontaneity and personal expression, it does aid in capturing a particular moment as well as anatomical exactitude.

Lowenthal has always been a figurative painter. Since her beginnings in still life and portraiture, she has evolved into a highly interpretive painter. She paints what stimulates her most — people.

This digression from literal translation into the realm of interpretation is what highlights Lowenthal's work. She goes beyond realistic portrayal of for instance, a musician or dancer, and allows the viewer to actually sense the rhythm and music. Lowenthal has found this to be best achieved through an impressionist style.

Lowenthal has always been involved in art. Graduating in 1965 from the Central Technical School art course in Toronto, she entered the Ontario College of Art. After graduation in 1968 she worked in the publishing and advertising business while continuing portrait painting, fine art, and freelance book and magazine illustration. In 1973 she left the Toronto Star advertising department to devote full time to painting and illustrating.

Lowenthal has had several group shows since 1967, including in New York.

"Hornplayer" by Myra Lowenthal

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Travel

Participating in inaugural flight of Arkia's Canadian-made Dash-7 are, from left: Frank Williams, de Havilland maintenance manager; Sam Filer, a de Havilland director; Michaela Fuchs, Arkia controller; Ben Davidai, Arkia chairman; Jacob Geva, Bank Hapoalim co-director; and Jacques Loriaux, de Havilland sales manager.

Canadian made planes are now used by Israel's Arkia airline

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —
Two Canadian-made Dash-7 planes recently purchased by Israel's internal airline, Arkia, are soaring in an atmosphere of delighted surprise.

Sam Filer, a director of the federally-owned manufacturer, de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd., told The Canadian Jewish News that the planes have been enthusiastically received in Israel.

The president of Arkia Airlines, Arie Achmon said, "it's as if they had been designed and made expressly for us," according to Filer.

Filer, along with de Havilland maintenance manager Frank Williams and sales manager Jacques Loriaux, participated in a recent inaugural ceremony in Israel for the two 56-passenger short takeoff and landing craft.

"Achmon applauded the plane's quiet operation," said Filer.

Arkia flights depart from Sde Dov airport, on the outskirts of Tel Aviv. Residents in the area had been complaining about the noise generated by the Dash-7's immediate predecessors, 50s-vintage Viscounts. They are no longer complaining, according to Filer.

"Particularly pleased about the Dash-7's quiet operation was Israeli minister of transport Chaim Corfu, who joined us in the celebration," sais Filer. "Tel Aviv municipal politicians had been passing on the complaints to him."

Two other features delighting Arkia management are the planes' fuel efficiency — a prime consideration in current air transport, where fuel costs can wipe out the profit of a flight — and their STOL capabilities.

"Prime Minister Begin, who also took time out to join us," said Filer, "remarked that the Dash-7 'isn't an airplane but a taxi — it can get you anywhere in the country.' " The Dash-7 can operate from runways 2,000 ft. long or less.

Arkia operates about 20 aircraft, from Dash-7 size to small executive jets, in regular flights to Haifa, Jerusalem, Eilat, Sharm El Sheikh, the monastery of Santa Catarina in the Sinai, and Cairo. "At the time we were there, Arkia was also sending its Dash-7s into Turkey, replacing flights from El Al, which was on strike," said Filer.

The Dash-7's inaugural flight to Eilat took place on Nov. 6, the day that launches the Red Sea town's winter tourist season. "We were met by a high school band, a choir and lots of flowers," said Filer. "It was an unforgettable experience."

Three Dash-7's were purchased a year ago, with a loan from Israel's Bank Hapoalim, undersigned by Canada's Export Development Corp, in a $21.1 million financing agreement. Delivery of the first plane was taken in early October. The second plane arrived about a month later.

"Arkia is trying to get the third plane by Pesach, in time to handle the influx of tourists to Eilat," said Filer.

According to Filer, the Dash-7's are expected to contribute to Arkia's financial turnabout — from a failing company when purchased by Achmon and his associates 1½ years ago to being once more a growing — and going — concern.

Filer said the Dash-7 is receiving enthusiastic response from purchasers around the world. Its success and that of de Havilland's 19-passenger Twin Otter is leading to the development of a new airplane by the company, the Dash-8. "It will be in-between-sized, a 2-engine plane to accommodate as efficiently as possible commuter airlines' average load of 35 to 36 people," he said.

Filer, a lawyer with a commercial and economic background, was appointed a de Havilland director about a year ago. The immediate past Ontario regional chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Filer is actively involved in community affairs. He is national executive chairman of CJC and also vice-president of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

Many cities in Eastern Canada have planned winter carnivals

By JAMES MONTAGNES

For the fourth year Ottawa will have a mid-winter carnival. Winterlude 1982 runs from Feb. 5 to 14 when there will be skating for miles along the frozen Rideau Canal running through the centre of Canada's capital city.

It's fun time for otherwise staid Ottawa. Not only will tens of thousands skate their way along the Rideau Canal, in some places in downtown Ottawa to the accompaniment of live music, but there will be skating races, harness horse races on the ice and even bed races on the ice.

Beds supported on steel runners and pushed by 4-man teams race along the Rideau Canal, the fifth team member sitting up in bed urging his teammates on.

Ice sculpture lines park areas along the canal and fills side streets for competition. There is speed skating and barrel jumping on skates, adults and peewee hockey team contests, figure skating, and a 100-mile (160-km) ski marathon which ends on the Rideau Canal.

Night clubs and eateries are open until early hours of the morning to finish off the outrdoor fun.

In Quebec City the largest of Canada's winter festivals gets under way Feb. 4 for 11 days, ending on Feb. 14. Bonhomme Carnaval is a time when the citizens of Quebec and thousands of visitors from Ontario and the nearby northern American states come together for a good time.

Crowning of the carnival queen is a highlight of Quebec City's annual winter Bonhomme Carnaval.

Quebec's winter festival is symbolized by white-suited, red-shashed 7-foot tall Bonhome Carnaval, a costumed entertainer who is everywhere, leading parades, greeting visitors, judging competitions and leading costume balls in the famous Chateau Frontenac Hotel.

There are ski contests on the hilly streets of the city, skating on the rinks of Dufferin Terrace high above the St. Lawrence River, toboggan races down the steep iced runs from close by the fortifications to Dufferin Terrace.

During the 11 days there are numerous parades with ornate floats, dances in 17th century costumes, pee-wee hockey tournaments with youngsters from all over Canada participating, open air stands where the first of the new season's maple syrup can be tasted, and an ice palace for official functions. Highlight of the festival is the canoe races across the ice-filled, fast-flowing St. Lawrence, a mile wide here, from the Quebec City shore to Levis on the south shore and return.

The canoes are not your birch bark affairs, but 10-man rowboats, with the men pulling through bits of open water, then jumping on an ice pan and pulling their boat across and into the next bit of open water. Though it may be well below zero temperature and a chilling wind blowing from the river, thousands line the waterfront to see the spectacle.

This winter marks 150 years since the completion of the Rideau Canal system, built after the War of 1812 as an island waterway from Kingston to Ottawa and on to Montreal — in case of another invasion from the United States. Fortunately, it has never had to be used in war, and today is a route for pleasure boating in summer. This winter there are festivals planned all along its route for the anniversary.

From Ottawa a Rideau Snowmobilers Ride is planned along the waterway from Jan. 15 to 17. At Perth they plan a beauty pageant on Jan. 23. Smith Falls will have a trout fishing derby Feb. 6 and 7, and an Old Timers' Hockey Tournament Feb. 20 and 21. At Seeleys Bay a pancake supper is planned for Feb. 23. There are many more such events planned all along the route.

Niagara Falls has its Winter Festival Jan. 15 to 30, with dances, broomball tournament, hockey, craft shows and a pageant. As a sideline there will be viewing of ice-covered sections of the falls.

Collingwood in the heart of the Blue Mountains ski region has its Winterfest Jan. 22 to 31 with exhibits of snow sculpture, torchlight parades, curling bonspiels, cross-country ski races and pancake breakfasts.

At Minden in the Haliburton area the Winter Carnival is Jan. 29 to 31 with parades, dances, figure skating displays, cross-country ski tours, sleigh rides and automobile racing on an oval ice rink.

There will be many more such festivals throughout the province, at North Bay from Jan. 31 to Feb. 7, at Bobcaygeon from Feb. 4 to 7 with dogsled and bed races on the ice, at Port Elgin from Feb. 5 to 7 with such extra activities as log sawing and nail driving contests, and costumed skating races.

You'll find winter festivals as far west in Ontario as Fort Frances on Feb. 20 and 21 with international ice racing and arm wrestling championships, and as far north as Iroquois Falls on March 13 and 14 where a fishing derby is added to other events.

Niagara Falls will even have a flower show from mid-December for a month, arranged by the Niagara Parks Commission, which provides those marvellous summer floral displays at this popular vacation spot.

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Buses good way to see N. America

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

TORONTO —
With the image of bus vacation travel changing in North America, more travelers are booking package holidays on luxurious coaches in order to avoid accommodation, airport and driving hassles, and instead relax and enjoy affordable trips.

Although quality bus tours have been the norm in Europe for 25 years, it's only in the last five years with the advent of luxury coaches that such travel has been booming on this continent. In the late winter and early spring, you can look in your daily paper's Saturday travel section at ads from 10 to 15 companies offering tours from one day to three months.

Like many North Americans, I remained skeptical of bus travel holidays fearing a lack of comfort, rigid scheduling aimed at a senior citizen crowd, second-rate food and accommodation, and too many hours aboard the bus with not enough time for sightseeing.

My wife and I first started our bus travel adventures by taking numerous 1-day to weekend trips from Toronto. We were impressed with the itineraries, the buses and escorts on our trips with such companies as Mary Morton, Gray Coach, Voyageur, Travelways, and Charterways.

After experiencing satisfactory week-long bus travel on separate trips to Sicily and Andalucia in Spain, we decided to book longer North American tour holidays.

We picked up brochures on various tours and examined itineraries and the fine print. After checking out availabilities, we booked through one of the travel agencies offering discounts, thus saving 5 to 7% on the trip's cost.

Prices usually include transportation, accommodation, baggage handling, and admission and sightseeing as specified. A list of overnight stops is forwarded to the traveler prior to departure.

Most trips over three days involve daytime travel only, with stops at least every 2½ hours. All buses use a seat rotation basis. No smoking is allowed on the vehicle. And many have water fountains, much appreciated after summertime walking about.

Besides drivers, companies provide a most professional escort. They deal with their passengers with great patience. As an added treat, vacationers often receive chocolates and other sweets during the journey.

The tours tend to set out from the hotels early — about 7.30 to 9. Hotels for the night are usually reached between 5 and 6, allowing ample time for a swim and a shower before dinner. In the 15 motels and hotels we have stayed at during our two trips over the last couple years, we have had a uniform high quality accommodation, with only a couple of disappointments. In one case, we had a lovely suite for two nights in Washington.

Most tours allow one large piece of luggage which is delivered to and picked up from your room. When you arrive at the hotel for the night, as soon as you get off the bus, the escort or an hotel employee hands over an envelope with your room key so you can go directly to it.

On the trips we took, every age group was represented, from school children traveling with parents to a couple of 84-year-olds. And we met quite a few tourists from abroad.

There can be some frustration at the lack of time you are given to see some of the sites on the tour. If you are staying overnight at a nearby place, you have the option of not returning on the bus to the hotel. We did that at Disneyland, Colonial Williamsburg and Old World Busch Gardens, and paid a few extra dollars to return to our accommodation a few hours later.

Although some tour operators do include some meals in the total cost, most do not, thereby allowing their clients to choose as they see fit. Lunches are generally limited to the places the buses stop at — generally high quality family-type restaurants or cafeterias offering a wide variety. There are 20 to 30 minute coffee-break stops in the morning and afternoon. In the evening, there's usually an ample choice of eating places near the hotel.

We quickly became enthusiastic fans of some of the American restaurant chains, offering good and friendly service, along with generous portions of tasty food at prices below the Canadian equivalent.

On our Denure tour we took last summer to Florida, we enjoyed movies on the bus during the longer stretches of driving. Two sets were screwed into the ceiling of the bus. In addition, we were entertained by music from a tape deck, and by various games and contests offering prizes.

The escorts do not chatter non-stop, but only briefly give advice and information on the various sites and attractions to be visited. Local guides are used when touring such places as Washington or Gettysburg. However, in most instances, you are dropped off, and allowed to go at your own speed.

On our two summer tours ranging from 9 to 15 days, we had an enjoyable vacation, with full value for the dollars spent. Both tour companies — Denure and Charterways — had well-planned itineraries, with top-notch escorts. On our 9-day package to Washington and Williamsburg, we also had stops at the Corning Glass Museum, Mount Vernon (Washington's home), Monticello (Jefferson's home), Gettysburg, Old World Busch Gardens, Pittsburgh, Fort Royal and Skyline Drive and Caverns in the Shenandoah Mountains.

And on our 14-day trip to Florida including eight days in a lovely oceanside motel in Daytona Beach, we stopped at Disney World, Sea World, Opryland, Nashville, and Kentucky Horse Farm.

There are also numerous spring, summer and fall bus tour packages in Canada. Especially popular are trips to the Maritimes, Quebec and the West. In the winter, tours are offered to Arizona, Texas, California and Florida. But the greatest variety are the good-weather trips to nearly all parts of the U.S. from Toronto.

As for bus holidays abroad, try to get to London where a good travel agent can give expert advice about the terrific variety of firms selling bus tours.

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The beach at Albufeira in Portugal's Algarve area is particularly inviting.

Spectacular scenery in Portugal, hired car good way to travel

By JAMES MONTAGNES

MONTE GORDO, Portugal —

The wide sand beach here stretches for miles, with the rollers from the Atlantic lazily coming ashore. The sun seems to shine endlessly and you need sunglasses for the reflection from the white sand and the glistening white of the small houses and luxury hotels on the beach road.

This is almost as far east as you can go on Portugal's southern coast, for across the Guadiana River is Spain. Parks and docking spots for small fishing boats line the river's waterfront on the Portuguese side.

Portugal's southern province of Algarve faces on the Atlantic and receives warm breezes from Africa's Morocco. The 125 miles (200 kilometres) of coast is dotted with moderately priced and luxury hotels, all gleaming white, built in recent years by Swiss, British, German and Scandinavian capital.

It is but a 35-minute flight from Lisbon to the provincial capital of Faro. Comfortable though slow — even though they are called express trains — make the 185 mile (296 km) journey over the arid mountains which separate the Algarve from the rest of Portugal. There are good roads from Lisbon over the low Monchique and Caldeirao mountains with miles of gnarled olive trees much of the route.

You can swim almost all winter in the Atlantic along the Algarve coast. The average air temperature is about 60 F [15 Celsius] and the water is a bit warmer. The almond trees are in blossom late in January, and flowers bloom almost the whole year in this area which the Moors called a garden when they held sway here some 700 years ago.

The Moorish influence is very strong in the Algarve towns. Flat-roofed cube-shaped houses are everywhere, shining white and often decorated with colorful tiles. Outstanding are the towns of Albufeira and Olhao, the latter with cubist buildings and graceful fretwork chimneys, each one in a different design.

While the Algarve is primarily for relaxation, sunshine, swimming and deepsea fishing for tuna, it is also filled with history. Its westernmost point is Cape St. Vincent, also the most western tip of Europe. Here Prince Henry the Navigator in the 15th century started a school for explorers where Magellan, Vasco da Gama and even Columbus studied.

The cliff at St. Vincent is high above the pounding Atlantic and you can only escape the wind in the big lighthouse. Fishing boats are pulled up on the beach on the sheltered eastern side of the cape, near the town of Sagres. Snorkeling has become popular here. In the latter part of the year rock pigeon shooting is permitted, the birds lining the ledges of the cliffs by the tens of thousands.

The beaches all along the coast provide one of the scenic spectacles of southern Europe. They are wide and consist of fine sand. But they are also rugged, with high cliffs and grottos. Excursion boats will take you through the arches cut by the sea in the limestone rocks which stand out like islands just off shore. There are caves and deep grottos to explore from the water. Stairways have been cut in the cliffsides for easy access to the golden sands.

There are several resort hotels where you can play golf near Portimao and west of Faro. Castles dot the landscape, some in good repair and open to visitors. You can climb to the top of the Moorish castle at Tavira, a short distance west of Monte Carlo, for a good look at the roofs of the town, each of which has three eaves.

The town of Faro has many fine old churches and a cathedral dating back to the 8th century, which was once a mosque. Here also is an archaeological museum.

There is no sign of a Jewish community in the Algarve area, though there were Jewish merchants and doctors here during the Moorish occupation. Only synagogue today is in Lisbon.

The nearby town of Lagos was founded by the Cathaginians some 2,500 years ago. The Romans and the Arabs also occupied the town where there is still a 17th century fortress and a castle dating back another 400 years.

You can really see the countryside by hiring a car and driver for a day as this travel reporter did. The guide is worth having, even with a limited knowledge of English, to point out the historic sites, take you to see the most colorful and spectacular beaches, drive you among cork and olive groves and show you the most interesting old Moorish houses. Then, after a day's sightseeing, you can relax on your hotel balcony or on the wide sand beach.

A word of caution — Portuguese cooking is done with a great deal of olive oil, so if you are allergic to too greasy dishes, don't try all the local cusine. Fish is excellent all along the coast — fresh caught and cooked to your taste.

The pace here is leisurely, even to riding in horse-drawn carriages if you feel so inclined. The fisherfolk are friendly, dress somberly in dark clothes and the women almost always in black. When you see people in gaily colored clothes you can be sure they are visitors like you.

Expect more tourism between Israel, Egypt

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

Tourism between Israel and Egypt is expected to rise considerably following the recently concluded pact reached by Ariel Sharon, Israel's minister of defence with Egyptian officials Kamal Hasan Ali, the foreign minister, and Raouf Butros Ghali, chairman of the Egyptian Chamber of Tourism.

A discussion on the future of tourism took place recently when Avraham Sharir, the Israeli minister of tourism headed a delegation of top Israeli tourism leaders to Cairo.

The Israeli airline El Al and Egyptian airline Nefertiti have been granted approval to increase flight frequency to five times weekly each, instead of the current four times, as of next April.

Sharir told The CJN that while the traffic flow from third country tourists was continually rising, it would take some time before Egyptian tourists start to visit Israel in any large numbers.

To encourage the flow, Sharir said both countries have agreed to establish tourist information offices in Cairo and Tel Aviv, as well as in other cities.

The Egyptians have also agreed to set up consulates in Beersheva, Eilat and Sharm El Sheikh to facilitate the granting of entry visas to the Sinai and visits in Egypt. The final section of the Sinai will be handed back to the Egyptians in April.

Since the opening of the Egyptian embassy in Tel Aviv two years ago, nearly a quarter of a million people have traveled between Israel and Egypt in both directions, with over 80,000 Egyptian visas granted to those with Israeli passports.

The flourishing traffic has resulted in El Al and Nefertiti carrying over 100,000 passengers by air while another 130,000 Israelis and other tourists have used the land crossing.

However, Egyptian tourists to Israel number less than 3,000 while 45% of those traveling by air on El Al were from North America.

Although the cost of the return journey on coaches between Cairo and Tel Aviv is much lower than the air fare, the land trip is not for everyone but it is a thrill to travel along the desert and cross the Suez Canal.

One of our biggest businesses is the tourism industry

TORONTO —

In the first week in December there was an important conference here dealing with the hospitality industry — in other words how to make life more pleasurable for the traveler.

This conference, just one of a number across Canada and the United States this year, had speakers from government, hotels, restaurants, tourism organizations on how to finance expansion for hotels, camp grounds, entertainment facilities, how to train better staff, provide more facilities, improve culinary arrangements, develop more group travel and in general improve vacation pleasure.

Each Canadian province, the federal government as well as the Yukon and Northwest Territories have tourism ministries. Each area of the country is trying to entice you, the vacationer, to come and pay a visit.

And what is happening in Canada is also happening in other countries — every area of the globe is doing its best to have you come and see what it has to offer in scenic, creature, cultural and food delights.

Tourism in many countries is now a major source of income. In Canada it has been in second or third place as major industry for many years, with only agriculture, newsprint or mineral output of greater monetary importance.

To improve service for the traveler the Canadian as well as provincial governments have made a beginning at providing funds for expansion of accommodations and eateries. The amounts have not been enormous as yet — but the need for financial assistance to small and medium-size enterprise is recognized.

There are now a number of hotel training facilities where students who would like to make the hospitality industry their career can learn the management of hotels, financing, operation of dining facilities and even cooking.

In Switzerland, for example, hotel management courses are as demanding as those for other professions and require three or four year courses. One and 2-year courses are now operated by a number of community colleges in various parts of Canada.

Canadian airlines and Canadian travel agent organizations also operate training courses several times a year. The travel agents issue diplomas to graduates of these courses — diplomas which are proudly displayed by these career travel agents. The courses are difficult and both airline reservation staff and travel agents must be constantly updated because of the fast changing developments in the industry.

The Canadian federal government as well as several provincial governments maintain travel promotion offices throughout Canada and also in the United States, western European countries and in Japan. From these offices flows a constant stream of brochures to travel agents, films on their areas to clubs, travel organizations and television stations, paid advertising in electronic and print media, information for local travel publications, and arrangements are promoted to develop group tours to various parts of Canada.

The Canadian Government Office of Tourism conducts surveys within Canada and throughout countries where it maintains offices, on how visitors to Canada find this country as a destination. Within Canada these offices research travel between provinces, how many people travel to other provinces, how often, for how long.

One of the newer developments being studied by various sectors of the hospitality industry is resort timesharing. This method of providing vacation accommodations is a recent invention and is something like having a prepaid vacation. Consumers buy accommodation units for anywhere from $2,000 to $20,000 depending on location, quality and time of year required, with units available to them for a fixed period each year.

This method of arranging for your vacation is a guard against inflationary vacation costs. Already available is a choice of 600 different resort accommodations in 30 countries for exchange with other timesharing buyers. It started in France in 1964, has grown to a billion dollar industry in the United States, and is still fairly new in Canada with some 15 resorts and 400 units in five provinces.

Most Canadian timesharing buyers have invested in units in Florida, Hawaii and the Caribbean. In the United States there are 350 resorts with 21,000 timesharing units.

Another new development in this age of spiraling travel costs is bed-and-breakfast accommodation in private homes. This is a good way to meet local people. Bed-and-breakfast (B and B for short) is well known in Great Britain, and is just beginning in Canada where there are already a number of such facilities in the Atlantic provinces. B and B facilities are now known locally by tourist offices, so if you don't want to stay at an expensive hotel, look into this type of accommodation.

Just how important tourism has become for most areas of the world can be judged by the fact that in Toronto alone there are representatives from 29 countries, two provinces and the Canadian government plus separate offices for Florida, Puerto Rico and U.S. Virgin Islands in addition to the United States government.

To protect the traveling public against occasional bankruptcies among travel agents, Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia provinces have legislation to compensate travelers who have paid for trips and accommodations which they were unable to complete. The legislation requires licensing of travel agents and their annual payments into compensation funds in case a travel agent becomes insolvent. A number of other provinces are planning such compensation legislation.

In every possible way the touring vacationer is being aggressively wooed.

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In 1925, an art agent of millionaire publisher and art collector William Randolph Hearst discovered the monastery, which was then being used to store grain, and purchased it for $500,000.

When the dismantled structure arrived in the United States, U.S. officials believed the hay packed around the stone was infected with hoof and mouth disease. The hay was burned and the boxes quarantined.

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JUST FOR YOU...

Nostalgic lingerie is the rage this season with camisoles, knickers leading the way

By JUDY KNELMAN

Lingerie can be a chore for gift-buyers to select, since what's good is often very expensive and what's moderately priced is very ordinary in appearance. But this year things are different....

Victorian lingerie has hit the mass market. That means that imaginative designs are available at reasonable prices and in fabrics that wear and wash well. It's just the thing for Chanukah giving.

In the best of the crop, satiny silk is styled in old-fashioned items like camisoles, knickers and frilled petticoats, then trimmed with antique lace that makes it special. Sometimes the lingerie is cut expressly to display the lace available for trim.

Christine Designs of Vancouver is at the top end of the nostalgic lingerie range. The delicate creations, lavishly trimmed with real lace, sell for over $100, but they are beautiful, well designed and worth keeping.

Linda Lingerie of Montreal makes an old-fashioned cotton camisole and corset cover petticoat that retail for about $50 a set. These are practical under sheer blouses and full skirts.

Style Magazine points out that pantaloons, knickers and bloomers fit right into the current fashion rage for outerwear. Some come with matching teddies to be worn as undergarments while others are meant for lounging or sleeping in.

In the $25-30 range Style shows several sleep sets of ruffled and lace-trimmed pajamas on the knickers and camisole theme. Most of these are in modern, wrinkle-free polyester and cotton. For lounge-wear, the same basic style crops up in a bold, glittery floral print.

Teddies are not, strictly speaking, Victorian fashions, since they came into favor among flappers of the 20s. But they have been picked up in the same wave of nostalgia, and they're available in short sleepwear styles or as under-fashions for use with sheer silk or light cotton blouses at modes prices, often under $20.

Manufacturers are betting that women, tired of being casual, comfortable and conventional in blue jeans, are ready to go for frilly femininity this year.

Cosmetic makers have special packs

By TAMMY KAROL

To celebrate the upcoming holidays, cosmetic companies have released a variety of products which are ideal for gift giving.

Revlon is offering as a Chanukah bonus its Colourmates Beauty Kit for $12.50 with a minimum $5 purchase of any Revlon product. The kit includes two nail enamels, two lipsticks, a blusher, mascara, makeup base and two dual eyeshadows.

The Makeup Artist Brush Collection by Shiseido is another gift item available this month. Brushes in the collection are made of natural hair for hair-brushing, eyeshadow, eyeliner, lip and eyebrow, and there is a sponge tip eyeshadow applicator.

In Shiseido's Wardrobe Collection there's the $130 Inoul gift set. Packaged in a suede-like jewel box it holds perfumed body and bath products, as well as eau de parfum.

It contains 60 ml of eau de parfum, 120 grams of bath powder, 180 grams of bath soap, 180 ml of body lotion and 30 ml of bath oil.

The Bonne Bell Haute Couture Color collection is another treat for any woman during the holiday season. Imported from Europe, it costs $18.50 and is available at most cosmetic counters.

In the top tray there are eight wintery eyeshadows, a kohl pencil, and mascara with two sponge-tip applicators. In addition there's a lip gloss, cover cream and two cream blushers.

The General Store of Hazelton Lanes has special holiday gift baskets containing sachets, soaps, and bath crystals with the scent of fresh strawberries.

Floral potpourri in sachets or by the ounce (starting at $4) are available in a variety of containers from clay to wicker and glass.

Crabtree and Evelyn, on Cumberland St., has potpourris too, as well as concentrated oils that you can dab on light bulbs or put on cotton balls inside your air conditioner.

The store also sells gift items for men like a white ironstone shaving mug ($16), a shaving brush ($31), and a lavender shaving soap ($3.75).

Cacharel's perfumed body lotion ($22.50), and Sonia Rykiel's Eau de Parfum ($43 for 100 ml) are other scent suggestions during the holiday season. Both of these products are sold in department stores and at cosmetic and fragrance shops.

Some nifty gifts to jazz up office

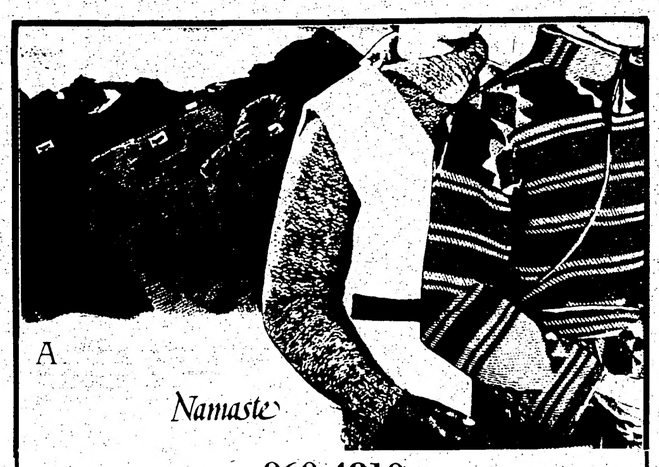
Gifts for the office are especially suitable these days when there are as many women working as working men.

For the walls, framed prints with an office theme — typewriter, court scene, newspaper headline, or any other subject that fits the theme of your particular recipient's occupation — make unusual presents that will bring pleasure day after day. You can have fun hunting for appropriate ones in antique stores, print shops or the Art Gallery of Ontario, which has a large stock of fine-art reproductions and posters.

A paperweight can start a collection, or it can be a desk accessory on its own. Such an item is often necessary in a busy place where papers get blown about or are shifted after hours. The best are crystal, and they can be very expensive. Tableware stores or antique shops are the place to look for these.

Leather bookends or leather-bound books are handsome items for the luxury office that has everything utilitarian in it already. Leather picture frames and leather-framed blotters are also nice touches in an office.

Personal stationery and a fountain pen come in handy at the office for non-official correspondence. There's nothing more stilted than a friendly note typed on office stationery.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Gift certificates for fitness salons a popular item

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Established fitness salons are busier now than ever before, as both exercise gurus and beginners are shaping up their bodies for the holiday season. The studios listed here are among the best in town and many of them offer **gift certificates** for their classes.

Body Design by Gilda in the Bay-Bloor area aims to tone and streamline the body and concentrates on specific muscle areas. Each hour-long class set to music combines yoga, dance and calisthenics as well as aerobics (cardiovascular exercises) with floor, mat and barre work.

The studio is a franchise of a California-based exercise school founded by Gilda Marx.

Classes vary in size, said Susan Stern, owner and manager of the Toronto studio, but the largest crowd comes for weekday evening classes.

Body Design by Gilda is open from Monday to Saturday, and according to Stern most of her clientele are women between the ages of 30 to 40.

Gift certificates range from $7 for a single class, to $32.50 for a series of five, and $60 for a series of 10. There's also a nooner rate — $14 a week for five 45-minute lunch-time classes.

Stern sells a line of leotards, swimwear and co-ordinates known as "Flexatard" at her studio. These clothes were designed by Gilda Marx, and can be bought with gift certificates. Legwarmers cost $21.50, and leotards cost $35.50, for example.

The Dancercizer by Ken Scott, at Church and Wellesley focuses more on dancing than the program at Body Design by Gilda. There are four levels of hour-long classes, and each level blends dance movements with regular exercises that are then choreographed and set to music.

Classes are held from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, and mainly draw young and middle-aged women. But there are also special exercise classes for children and men.

Prices are $130 for two months, or an annual fee of $75 plus $6 per class. The first class is complimentary.

A holiday gift certificate at The Dancercizer by Ken Scott includes 20 classes in a year at $75.

At June Wilkinson's Aerobic Workout, in the Yonge-St. Clair district, the fitness emphasis is on cardiovascular exercise, but there's also stretching and some dance steps taught by the studio's 11 instructors. In each hour-long class exercises are done to jazz and moderate music.

Eighty percent of the studio's clientele are women in their late teens and over, and there can be as many as 25 or as few as 10 people per class.

There are several gift certificates available at June Wilkinson's Aerobic Workout like a half-year's membership for $200 instead of the regular $250. Single hour-long classes are $6, 45-minute lunch-time classes are $4, and an unlimited number of classes for a 2-month period cost, $100. First class is free.

Marj Reynolds dance studio, located opposite the Yonge-Eglinton Centre, has put together a special gift package for the holiday season so that you can try out her classes — two weeks consisting of six classes for $30. Classes begin at 9.30 a.m. and continue throughout late evening.

Exercise programs taught by Marj Reynolds, a professional dancer, incorporate jazz, tap dancing, and aerobics. Each hour-long session begins with spinal and leg stretches and moves on to dancing and breathing exercises. Most of Marj Reynolds clients are working women who get fit during their lunch break.

Low-calorie meals and exercise make up the fitness program at Chrysalis — a spa which operates on weekends in Toronto's Westin Hotel, and in Niagara-on-the-Lake's Prince of Wales hotel.

For $379 (also available in a gift certificate) participants receive three meals a day, double room accommodations at either of the two hotels, facials, massages, and four hours of aerobic, aquabic, and dance exercises daily.

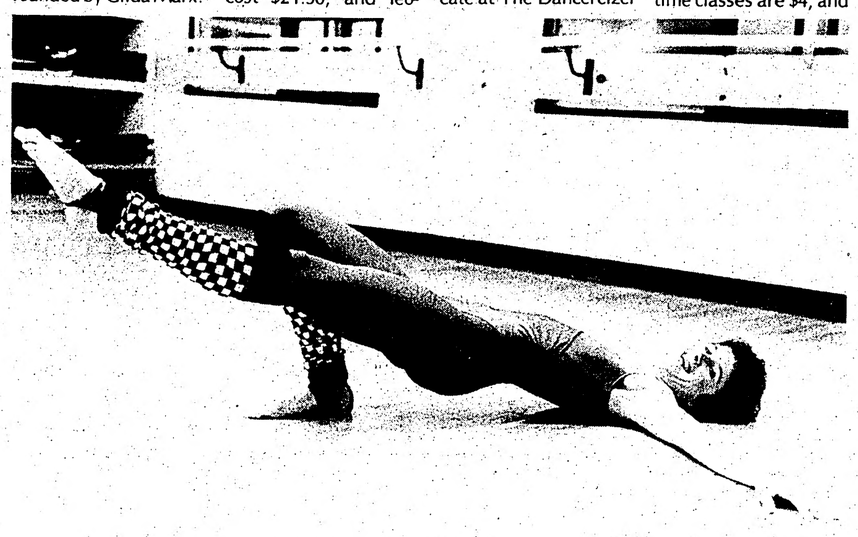
Each program is limited to 12 persons, and according to Chrysalis' program director Linda Reader, the spa chiefly attracts women between the ages of 30 to 70.

Juliana Lau, a professor of dance at York University also offers her own program called Dance-A-Live at three Toronto locations.

Dance-A-Live, said Juliana Lau, is a "recreational movement program for men and women of all levels, that studies free style dance forms and emphasizes breathing techniques for flexibility and stress." Eight classes offered weekly cost $25.

Other well known exercise studios in Toronto include Changing Images on Lombard St., and Dance Concepts on Markham St.

Fitness instructors conduct exercise classes as well at the Jewish Community Centres. Classes are available to those with a Jewish Community Centre membership. Use of the health club (sauna, whirlpool, and other facilities) costs an additional yearly fee.



Susan Stern, owner of "Body Design by Gilda," demonstrates a challenging exercise.

Inexpensive electronic gifts

By JUDY KNELMAN

If you want to have an electronic Chanukah, there are lots of gift items available for every member of the family.

They need not be in the $1,000-range, though if you want to splurge on a video recorder and player you can go even higher than that. You'll have to spend over $100, though, on the most mundane computer gadget unless you stick to the tried and true mass-produced items like multi-function watches, musical calculators and very simple games.

Mattel has a new item that should prove fascinating to the primary and elementary school population. It's a miniature computer with a keyboard and an animated viewing screen called the Children's Discovery System.

A variety of modules makes it easy for kids to learn about maths, spelling and vocabulary, history, science, nutrition, music and art.

Lower in price but less variable is Texas Instruments' Speak and Spell, intended for roughly the same age group. Its voice asks for the spelling of a word, waits for the child to press the appropriate letter keys, then says it's right or wrong. Speak and Read and Speak and Math take care of the other two Rs.

Less expensive versions of these for very young children come cheaper and do very well to start them off. Not every child needs an electronic learning tool all the way through public school.

For mother, a telephone control system can be a treat. It times calls, redials busy numbers, memorizes frequently called numbers and performs other tiresome telephone chores. An answering machine with a remote function that lets her phone when she's out to see who called is another boon to the busy housewife.

For father, a home computer can begin as a toy and end up a business tool. It's nice to be able to communicate with your secretary on a television screen rather than rushing to the office every morning.

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Mugging it up for the camera in Beit Dagan are UJA Student Mission members [from left] Randy Robinson, Marla Kleinberg, Lee Rosenblum, Richard Toker, Ann Gottlieb, Elaine Gortler and [foreground] Ruth Lootsteen.

7 who went on student mission share their Israel experience

By BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —

It will take more than the approach of a chill Toronto winter to diffuse warm memories garnered this past summer by seven local youths, in the Israeli village of Beit Dagan.

Beit Dagan, United Jewish Appeal's Project Renewal "twin" to Toronto, played host to the group at the conclusion of this year's UJA Student Mission to Israel.

According to Elaine Gortler, one of the group, the Toronto-Beit Dagan link was a mutual "love affair" from the onset.

Says Gortler: "So many of the villagers wanted us to spend time with them, we had to plan every second of our social life."

Adds Ruth Lootsteen, who remained in Israel for the balance of the summer to visit relations elsewhere: ". . . the townspeople were so open, I went back to visit them eight times before returning to Canada!"

If it sounds like the Beit Dagan experience was purely a social exercise for its visitors, nothing could be further from the truth. The young Canadians were in the village to work, and work they did — at classroom teaching in the morning, and sprucing up town bomb-shelters in the afternoon.

That they were **also** ambassadors - extraordinaire, however, was frosting on the cake.

The seven — Lootstein and Gortler, as well as Marla Kleinberg, Richard Toker, Anne Gottlieb, Lee Rosenblum and Randy Robinson — spent 10 days in Beit Dagan.

Work aside, the principal aim of their presence was to expose village youths as much as possible to their foreign counterparts, thus pointing up the human element behind UJA-Project Renewal.

Lootsteen: "We wanted the Toronto-Beit Dagan link not to be faceless . . . not to be on the basis of funding alone. I think we succeeded."

They most certainly did, receiving more than a few pleasant surprises for their efforts.

Arriving in the village, for instance, they learned its students had been busily learning all they could about the land of the Maple Leaf, to make their guests feel more comfortable.

Credit for this touch and a multiple of others — such as pairing just the right Beit Dagan family to house and "adopt" each visitor — goes to Torontonian Helen Singer, this city's first official UJA liaison to the project.

Singer has since gone on to graduate studies at the Wurzweiler School of Social Work (Yeshiva University, New York), but the impact that villagers and guests made on each other still moves her — as does her first-hand knowledge of the positive effects of UJA-Project Renewal.

"We're helping to put a community on its feet," she enthuses. "These are **good** people — really deserving. I can't think of a greater mitzva from the Jews of Toronto."

Leavetaking from Beit Dagan was difficult. Friends had been made, experiences shared. Not the least of these was a farewell party for the youths, attended by the entire village.

It was a unique send-off: a mock Yemenite wedding, with Randy Robinson and Lee Rosenblum honored as "bride and groom."

A veil parted for the Canadians. All the mystique and hullabaloo of an Oriental wedding — Beit Dagan's population derives its majority roots from the Yemen — was exposed to them: the traditional "painting of the bride" . . . the ceremonial main-street walk to the chupa . . . the distinct celebrative yodels of the village women . . . the eating and dancing till late into the night.

Miss Gortler sums it up in a single word: Wild . . .!"

Looking back on it all now, Ruth Loosteen reflects a mixture of hope — tinged with just a touch of regret.

Hope, in her words, because "' . . . there's a real chance now for progress in Beit Dagan. And the fact that those people know they're cared about, makes them want to succeed all the more."

And regret, as she says, "' . . . because I know an experience like last summer's, for our group, was a once-in-a-lifetime thing."

"It all came together so beautifully," she sighs.

Discusses our impact on the laws of Canada

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO —

A characteristic aspect of Jewish history has been the striving for justice and freedom, which has manifested itself in the modern Canadian legal system. So said Sy Langer, Toronto lawyer and former professor of international law at the University of Windsor and the University of Manitoba in a recent lecture "The Jewish Impact on Canadian Law," sponsored by Manor Metropolitan Lodge at Adath Israel Synagogue.

The historic interest in justice, asserted Langer, is rooted in the Torah. In addition, Langer noted the rich vocabulary of synonyms for the word law that is found in both the Mishnah and Gemara.

After the destruction of the Temple, Langer suggested, the general principle was that the law of the land was the law that must be followed. However, he explained, this could not always be applied in matters of divorce and marriage for Orthodox Jews. For example, a Kohen is forbidden to marry a divorcee and a "get" is the only recognized means of divorce.

In his discussion of more modern times, Langer said the influence of Jews on the legal system has largely been due to the imprint of certain key individuals.

In regard to Britain, Langer mentioned Rufus Isaacs, who was later known as Lord Reddington and who, after an illustrious career, eventually became the Chief Justice. In the U.S., such judges as Benjamin Cardozo, Felix Frankfurter, Arthur Goldberg and Abraham Fortes "had an enormous impact on American law, especially in the constitutional field."

Jews didn't have much impact on Canadian law in the 19th century, said Langer, who is also serving as chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress committee on the commemoration of Babi Yar. "In 1914, for the first time, a Jewish judge was appointed in British Columbia, a county judge named Samuel Shultz . . . later Samuel Factor was appointed a county court judge in Toronto . . . but the names are few and far between."

After World War II, there were more judicial appointments throughout Canada. Langer cited appointments to the Ontario Supreme Court in the 1960s. In 1971, Samuel Freedman became the Chief Justice of Manitoba. And, in 1974, Bora Laskin was appointed Chief Justice of Canada.

"I was interested to hear that Mr. Freedman took his office wearing a yarmulke and tallis," said Langer. "This was instructive to hear because, in this part of the country, we tend to accept the norm and propriety of the society around us, whereas out West, they're obviously a little more open to Jewish symbols."

Sy Langer

According to Langer, Jews look to the law to protect them from discrimination. "In some other places where it could have been looked on as an adversary, here it is looked upon as an ally and given a great deal of trust." Because of this, Langer contends that Bora Laskin's affirmative votes in the recent Supreme Court decision on the Charter of Rights were especially important.

"If one wanted to find the single event in which a Jewish judge was involved at the central point of a Canadian legal question, I think it would have to be this most recent Supreme Court decision," Langer said.

"The prominence of Jews in law in Canada," Langer continued, "can be gauged at one point by knowing that there are far more Jewish lawyers than is proportionate to the size of the Jewish community. . . . And the reasons for that are . . . the old Jewish tradition of interest in law and . . . partly the influence of Jewish religious teachings — messianism and the idea that we have to improve our world through the meaning of the legal profession."

During a question-and-answer period, Langer was asked why so many privileges are taken away from the Kohen; for example, he is forbidden to be with the dead, and he is forbidden to marry a divorcee. Langer explained that the concept of the Kohen was one of purity. Because the Kohen was to serve in Beit Hamikdash, he was not supposed to have defects. He was also to keep away from any act that would risk his defilement.

In answer to another question, Langer said that he did not think Jewish judges were appointed merely as a form of tokenism. "I find it hard to believe," he remarked, "that this is so, especially in Canada, where judicial appointments are not seen by the public as being political in nature."

He then cited the fact that it was Pierre Trudeau who appointed Bora Laskin and Joe Clark who offered to move the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem. "No practical politician," concluded Langer, "thinks he will get votes for appointing judges."

Rally told Wallenberg fought for freedom on behalf of all mankind

TORONTO —

Rallies for Raoul Wallenberg recently took place simultaneously in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal.

Wallenberg was the Swedish diplomat who saved thousands of Jews from Nazi extermination camps during World War II. Towards the end of the war he was taken into custody by the Soviets and it is believed that he may still be alive in a Soviet prison.

Roy McMurtry, Ontario attorney-general, told a crowd of approximately 150 who met at Toronto City Hall that if Wallenberg was alive now, he would be 69 years old.

"It is not too late for each of us to give back to this great man a small part of the concern and effort for fellow human beings which he gave to the Jews of Budapest," he said.

McMurtry said Wallenberg acted on behalf of all mankind. "Basic freedoms, and the struggle to maintain them, are both invisible. Any effort, anywhere, to battle for freedom and liberty has a significance that goes beyond the particular time, place and cause."

McMurtry said Canadians must realize that the freedom we enjoy requires diligent and consistent cultivation if it is to survive.

"The sense of complacency in this country has to a significant extent been encouraged by the relatively small number of occasions on which fundamental freedoms have been seriously challenged. But, on those occasions, Canadians have shown that given a choice between civil liberties and order, the vast majority will choose order," he said.

The rally was organized by Elena Novak, national chairperson of the Network task force for the rescue of Raoul Wallenberg. Organizers also included the Jewish Students' Union — B'nai B'rith Hillel and Jewish Student Federation.

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Alan Borovoy addresses conference

Says human rights are not the same thing as brotherly love

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO —

Alan Borovoy, the general counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, recommends that Canadians "don't wait until the millemium" to legislate for human rights.

In a recent address to participants in a conference on "Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Workplace," sponsored by the Social Planning Council of Metro Toronto, Borovoy said that human rights are not the same thing as brotherly love.

"The objective of human rights legislation," he said, "is to promote equality of opportunity in all forms of public life regardless of color, creed, nationality, ancestry or place of origin."

Borovoy said that techniques to advance human rights legislation, namely the Ontario Human Rights Code and the newer Bill 7, have been subject to "attack." Borovoy said perhaps it is impossible to legislate morality, but he said that legislation for human rights is possible and necessary in a democratic society.

"We outlaw murder, theft, fraud, assault . . . Why should it be any different if we are talking about racial discrimination?"

(The comprehensive Ontario Human Rights Code was passed in 1962. From time to time, the code has been amended. Bill 7 is a complete revision of the code which contains new provisions and extensions. It has already had second reading at Queen's Park and is now in clause by clause debate in the standing committee on resource development. According to Simon Armstrong, policy liaison for the ministry of labor which is carrying Bill 7, Premier Bill Davis has expressed the desire for Bill 7 to pass third reading by Christmas.)

According to Borovoy, when the Human Rights Commission believes it has found instances of discrimination, it attempts to persuade the offender to change its policies. It is only when the offender resists this second chance that a board of inquiry is brought in to take a harder look at the facts.

Prosecution, he said, means a court case, court costs, lawyers' fees, the complainant and his witnesses, the alleged offender and his witnesses, and a lot of unpleasant publicity.

Thus, the overwhelming number of cases are resolved at the level of conciliation and settlement. "It is not brotherly love," said Borovoy, "that settles these cases. It is the inconvenience of missing work, legal fees, and unfavorable publicity."

Borovoy suggested that Bill 7 does not adequately address certain problems of racial discrimination. For example, Bill 7, in its present form, does not provide for discrimination by intermediaries such as employment agencies that can be hired to screen applicants, in spite of the fact that this practice is against the law. He explained that the traditional methods of complaint-centred enforcement, which the Human Rights Commission now employs, cannot be used to help the victim of racial discrimination who does not know that he is being discriminated against.

Borovoy wants the Human Rights Commission to adopt a process whereby the employment agencies are audited periodically. By law, he suggested, the agencies would have to keep full accounts and records of their clients and applicants which would be open to the government for unannounced inspection.

Another problem that Borovoy addressed is that of structural inequality — the underutilization and and underinvolvement of minorities.

For example, about four years ago in the upper echelons of the Ontario government (except for the Human Rights Commission), out of 235 positions, only three were occupied by non-whites. Also, a survey of bank positions in the northern Ontario communities of Kenora, Fort Frances and Sault Ste. Marie, showed that out of 500 positions, only two were held by native people and one of those positions was part-time.

Borovoy said minorities are subject to the worst kinds of provincialism and parochialism. He suggested a program of affirmative initiatives, for another problem is the reluctance of non-whites to apply for jobs where they "have seen nothing but a sea of white faces for generations."

"Break the barriers," Borovoy insisted. "Advertise in the non-white press . . . Go to the leaders of non-white organizations . . . ask [them] to recruit suitable candidates . . . Go to the reservations. Can you imagine what this would mean to those people?"

Borovoy recommended that employers who get government grants be required to hire minorities. He also appealed to employers to act on their own to develop affirmative initiative programs. He stressed that such programs are good faith measures, not quotas, reverse discrimination or favoritism.

"Canada is not rife with bigotry," Borovoy concluded, "but rife with inertia. It is not that we are against human rights, it is that we are not sufficiently for them."

Medical system is explained in book geared to consumer

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Health care, like other marketable commodities, is a consumer product. Because we care about it, and use it, we have a right to question it and criticize it.

Yet authors Gerald Turner and Joseph Mapa maintain, that all too often, we are uninformed and even bewildered about the medical care available to us. Consequently, we play a passive rather than an active role in the health decisions pertaining to ourselves and our families.

In "The Choice is Yours: Making Canada's Medical System Work for You," the two authors examine the role of specialists, and patient rights, and explain candidly how to use the medical system to utmost advantage.

One of the main reasons they wrote the book, said Turner, executive director of Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital and recently appointed supervisor of Toronto East General Hospital, was to answer typical questions asked about hospital care, doctors, nursing homes, health insurance and so on.

Joseph Mapa

Gerald Turner

Yet, despite the useful advice given in this 120-page consumer guide on topics that range from surgery and prescription drugs to insurance plans and volunteer agencies, the authors stress that the responsibility for getting the best medical care still rests on the individual's shoulders alone.

"One of the greatest misconceptions in health care is that we don't have choices and alternatives," said Mapa, assistant executive director of Mount Sinai Hospital, "but actually we should participate as much as possible in the decisions that affect our health."

The truth of the matter is "that we do feel dependent, insecure and afraid when we are ill, and this is of course understandable," Turner said. "But it is important to know about health care matters before we are in a vulnerable and emotional state so that we can make the right choices."

The Choice is Yours is broken into 10 chapters plus a glossary of medical terms that serves as a handy reference.

Mapa and Turner emphasize that the hospital's greatest obligation is to provide the highest quality of patient care in a humane and compassionate way. An indication of a concerned humane hospital, the authors write, can be judged on its patients' bill of rights or a similar philosophy of patient care.

Much of the material is practical knowledge. One chapter, for example, lists general guidelines for protecting yourself in taking medication, and outlines the government's involvement in the payment of drugs (provincial financing of drugs for over 65-year-olds). Another chapter warns of fraudulent health products and practices, and insists that we get advice on a particular claim from a family doctor, a pharmacist, a local health department or the Better Business Bureau.

Turner and Mapa's consumer guide was completed after a year of research. They compiled the information by consulting with administrators, staff and patients in hospitals across the country.

This is the second book the two have worked on. Turner and Mapa co-edited "Humanizing Hospital Care," published by McGraw-Hill Ryerson, two years ago. The same firm published the new book, which sells at $8.95.

Their earlier book, said Mapa, was an academic approach to the humanization of health care for medical professionals and students. But The Choice is Yours: Making Canada's Medical System Work for You can be read by anyone, they stress.

Equal rights

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Among other general recommendations: Irwin Cotler, national CJC president, during a forum, appealed to Jewish disabled to mount advocacy efforts with non-Jewish disabled. Cotler suggested that united advocacy would best serve the social welfare of all disabled and that it would pack a more powerful political punch.

Miller and Starr from Toronto NCJW urged a combined effort by all Jewish communal agencies in Toronto to lobby the provincial government to extend its accessibility grants program beyond December of this year.

Said Starr: "Out of all the Jewish communal agencies in Metro Toronto, only Toronto NCJW, Associated Hebrew Schools and the JCC took advantage of the government program to fund 75% of total costs of making buildings with public social and recreational facilities accessible to the disabled."

Commented Miller: "A lot of potential in human and material resources has been wasted in this community. This conference is a first step towards actualizing all that potential."

CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for DECEMBER, 1981
Compiled By The
JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
As A Public Service

Dec. 3	North-East Jewish Community Centre and Jewish Cultural Council, "Modern Jewish Fiction: Mirror and Lamp," Prof. Elaine Newton, in honor of Jewish Book Month, Valley JCC, Leslie St., 8:15 p.m.
Dec. 6	Temple Emanu-El, Bernard Malamud's "Dubin's Lives," Prof. Elaine Newton, Temple Emanu-El, 120 Old Colony Rd., 9:30 p.m.
Dec. 6	Hug HaT'nach: Studying the Book of Job, Associated Hebrew Day School, 3630 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Dec. 8	Beth Tzedec, "Turmoil in the Middle East," Mark Gayn, 9:15 p.m., Beth Tzedec, 1700 Bathurst St.
Dec. 9	Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, "Moses Montefiore as an Example of Jewish Ethics," Rabbi David Monson, 3 p.m., Assembly Room, 55 Ameer Ave.
Dec. 12	Jewish Students Union, Chanukah party, 8 p.m., JSU House, 604 Spadina Ave., 8 p.m.
Dec. 13	Temple Emanu-El, "The Jews in France Before and During the Second World War," Prof. Ruth Shattner, Temple Emanu-El, 120 Old Colony Rd., 9:30 p.m.
Dec. 16	Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, "The Lives of the Maccabees," Rabbi Abraham Greenspan, 3 p.m., Assembly Room, 55 Ameer Ave.
Dec. 17	North-East Jewish Community Centre, annual Chanukah celebration, North York Civic Centre, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 22	Hug HaT'nach: Studying the Book of Job, Associated Hebrew Day School, 3630 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Dec. 23	Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, "Ethical Concepts – Practical Mitzvot," Rabbi Joseph Kelman, 3 p.m., Assembly Room, 55 Ameer Ave.

IT'S coming January 17th.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
If you are receiving *more than one copy* of The Canadian Jewish News each week, please remove *both* mailing labels and *return them* to
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IT SEEMS THAT EVERY GROCERY CHAIN CLAIMS TO HAVE THE LOWEST PRICES, LOWER THAN ANY OF THEIR MAJOR COMPETITORS. THEY CLAIM THEY WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD BY ANY OF THEIR MAJOR COMPETITORS. DON'T BE CONFUSED. THERE IS A CATCH! - THE CATCH IS MAJOR COMPETITORS.
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MAXWELL HOUSE Instant COFFEE 10 oz JAR $5.19 LIMIT: 2 JARS PER FAMILY
Paramount SOCKEYE SALMON 15.5 oz TIN $2.99 LIMIT: 2 TINS PER FAMILY...
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No. 1 Grade Red Delicious APPLES 3 LB BAG 99¢
KOSHER GRADE "A" BEEF RIB STEAKS $3.99 LB
PHILIPS 2 BULB PKG • 40 • 60 • 100 WATT 59¢
No. 1 Grade P.E.I. POTATOES 50 LB BAG $3.99
HERE'S WHERE THE SAVINGS ARE!
SUNNYBROOK 241 WILMINGTON at OVERBROOK IN THE BATHURST MANOR PLAZA
KOSHER MEAT AND FRESH FISH DEPARTMENTS UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF The CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK. PRICES IN EFFECT TO DECEMBER 5TH.

Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $6.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 20¢
CALL
481-5620

Deadline: Wednesday, 4p.m.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481-5620 *before* Wednesday, 12 noon for the next insertion.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Bayview & Steeles. Family has large luxurious suite full furnished in quiet home. cable, parking, private bath. **no cooking facilities**, suits female student or business lady. 881-0812. 3

Room in comfortable kosher home, for non-smoking lady. Shopping and transportation nearby. 663-8599. 3

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Room and board required for widower. Bathurst-Sheppard area. 881-0052 after 6 p.m. 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish Community and Singles Groups Directories — Call 789-7278 Jewish Information Service. 3

Tall's Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst St., south of Wilson Ave. We carry Israeli, religious and European needlepoints. Knitting and tapestry wool. Table cloths and challah covers for embroidery. Picture framing. For month of Dec. special on needlepoints and wool. 782-1251. Open Sundays. 24

We buy your Israel Bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities. 3181 Bathurst St., Toronto, (416) 787-4787. 24

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location **633 A Bloor St. W. near Bathurst, Telephone 532-7208.** Come see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointments please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service. 24

The Sunday Market, Sunday, December 13/81, 10-5 p.m., Village by the Grange, Dundas and McCaul Streets, booths $25.00, admission free, underground parking available. For information call 598-1141/1414. Dj 10

Calling all singles. If you have ever complained there is nowhere to meet, come to Cabaret Night at 788 Marlee Ave., Tuesday, Dec. 8th, 8 p.m. $4.00 includes Wine and Cheese, a D.J. and a Yenta to introduce you. Call Karen 636-6568. 3

New shipment from China just arrived, the finest quality screens and furnishings to add a touch of drama to your home. Vivian Kaplan Interiors, 445-6598. 24

Now available Israeli Stamps, New Issue Service. Contact Judaica Bureau., Box #70, Station L, Toronto, M6E 4Y4.

Antique Show and Sale. Sunday, Dec. 16th, 10-5 p.m., Lions Hall, 106 Centre St. E. (off Yonge), Richmond Hill. 25 dealers - jewellery, furniture, gold, silver, glass, brass, dolls, clocks, etc. Bargains galore. 925-1556, 787-3957. 3

The Meeting Place, 788 Marlee Ave., Saturday, Dec. 5th, 8:30 p.m., "50s" dance, with D.J., door prizes, contests, wine and cheese buffet. Optional dress in accordance with the era. For 20s to 30s. Admission $4.00. Sunday, Dec. 6th, 10 p.m. Karate. 1 p.m. Open forum with Aviva Malatzky, "Israel Today" an up-to-date analysis, open to the public. Admission free. 3:15 p.m. Israeli folk dancing with Sharon Herman, also free. Information phone Malka 781-3571. 3

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Custom made Keepahs to order. For Chanukah and any occasion. If interested please call Janice Friedman at 245-3616 evenings. 3

Fur coat, Silver Fox, full length, never worn, must sell. 489-9555. 3

Now available, Israeli Stamps, New Issue Service. Contact Judaica Bureau. Box #70, Station L., Toronto, M6E 4Y4. 3

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Designer blouses and Angora knits for sale. Call 783-3594 Tuesday thru Friday 6-9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Eglinton and Bathurst.) 3

Rugs Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality, at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 24

ARTICLES WANTED

Mah-Jongg set wanted. Call 781-7344. 3

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Sheppard, modern furnished 1 bdrm. apt. in small adult bldg., big balconv. $475 incl. parking, linen, dishes. Avail. now 783-6887 12

Sublet, furnished bachelor apt., Dec. to June. Yonge-Eglinton area, parking, references. Please call 483-6448 Saturday, Dec. 5th and Sunday, Dec. 6th only. 3

Long term tenant, adults only, with references for 1 extra large 3 bedroom apt., in lower Forest Hill. Close to synagogues. Security control six-plex. Available immediately. Rent $900 monthly plus hydro. Also 2 bedroom apt., now being renovated ready May 1st. Phone 482-1055. 3

Bathurst - Eglinton
Luxurious 1 bdrm. available Jan. 1, adult bldg., den, balcony, pool & sauna. C.A. door attendants. 444-9125. 28

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

This Is Your Chance
to earn high commissions by selling an exclusive, unique and distinctive product that is not sold at retail. Discover how to become a member of this lucrative group. Call 416-683-0552 or write to: The House of Harwood, 91 Station St., Unit 6, Dept. 104, Ajax, Ontario L1S 3H2. 10

Les Levine
R.E. Ltd. Realtor
596-1408
Res. 633-5474

Butcher Shop
Bathurst & Wilson, fantastic opportunity for kosher butcher, ultra clean & modern, fully equipped store. $650 mo. on long lease incl. 2 bdrm. apt. Asking $75,000. owner will finance.

* * *

Attention Golddiggers
Goldmine For Sale
Thriving 130 seat fully equipped restaurant & tavern business avail. in the Hot Queen St. West Village. Adult entertainment, licensed, 15 yr. lease. Underpriced. $125,000. owner financing.

CARS FOR SALE

81 Subaru 82
See the car rated "best" among imports at Ray Coffey Subaru. For an appointment call Mr. Scala at 883-3555. 11488 Yonge St. 10

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

3000 Bathurst, spacious new 3 bedrooms, 11th floor, faces west, central air, dishwasher, $1,000.00. Mrs. Rose 781-4005. 3

3000 Bathurst, luxury 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, brand new, 14th floor. Days A. Landis 364-4242, or evenings 222-3551. 3

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

240 Heath St. W., just reduced, private, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 10 foot ceilings, interior designed, 1,700 square feet, $275,000. 481-2646 or 481-5933. 3

3000 Bathurst
New luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 baths suite, large windowed kitchen, plus many extras. MURB, 13% mortgage, and guaranteed rental plan available. $119,900. 487-1287 or 782-1465. 3

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

Keele-Finch $59,900
University City, spacious 3 bdrm., 2 baths, sunken living rm., eat-in kitchen, appls., balcony. Immediate possession. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Magnificent 3 bdrm. 2 baths, large kitchen, laundry rm., appls., 2 balconies, central air. Anne Strom 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Santee Realty Inc.

SKYMARK
Southeast corner, lower floor. Vendor transferred. Lovely upgraded suite with family rm. plus Florida rm. with built-ins, + open balcony. 2 parking.

TOTALLY RENOVATED SUITE
2 bdrms. + a 20-ft.-long Florida rm. 2 full baths. 5 appliances + much more. 10¼% mtge., priced for fast sale.

SKYGARDEN 2
Feb. 82 possession. Brand-new corner suite. 1780 sq. ft., 2 full baths. 2 parking spaces. 12¾% mtge.; priced for fast sale. only $135,000 asking. Call now Santee Leung, F.R.I. or Margaret Holman, 441-2003.

Call for details
Santee Leung, F.R.I.
or Margaret Holman,
441-2003

FOREST HILLS
Luxury adult condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 parking. Terrific view. Northwest corner. Good 13% mortgage.
Call NORMAN HILL &
ASSOCIATES REALTORS
226-5515

A. E. LePAGE

100 CANYON #807
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5 p.m.
LUXURY MODEL SUITE
Bathurst north of Sheppard. This desirable condominium building has a 3 bedroom plus den available. Asking $195,000. COME & SEE and make an offer! Iloma Todd 236-1731.

Harvey Kalles
REALTOR 441-2888

55 SKYMARK —
GALAXY MODEL
$189,000
Totally upgraded — shows beautifully. 2 bdrms. + den, 2 pk. spaces, good 1st mtg. L. Taylor, 411-2888.

* * *

3555 BATHURST STREET
OPP. BAYCREST
10% mtge. Spacious 1 bedroom unit, appliances, cent. air, balcony $69,900 F. Buchman 441-2888.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Pompano. New 2 bedrooms, furnished, colour T.V., from Jan. 881-6965. 24

Woman wishes to share apt., Miami Beach, Triton Towers, 29th-Collins, facing ocean. Feb. 787-8034. 3

Coconut Creek, near Pompano, "The Township". New 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, furnished, ground floor garden apt. Seasonal rent, pool, clubhouse, tennis, golf nearby. Call evenings. 416-886-2748. 3

Sarasota, Lido Key Towers, penthouse, 2 bedrooms, for season, on gulf. (416) 486-8172. 10

Luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, beautifully furnished, Collins and 163rd St., opposite Newport Hotel and ocean, pool, tennis. $65.00 U.S. daily for December, January and March. Minimum one month. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 24

Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, den, beautifully furnished, Collins and 172nd St., ½ block to ocean and Rascal House, pool. $45.00 U.S. daily December, January, February and March. Minimum one month. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 24

North Miami Beach, luxurious furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available Feb. 447-6241 after 3 p.m. 10

North Miami Beach, waterfront, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool. December thru April. $1,200 monthly or $5,000. for 5 months. Call 622-6662, 239-5581. 3

The Glades, Naples — Brand new 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, eat-in kitchen, all appliances, beautifully furnished. Free golf and tennis. Available Jan. and March. Call 661-5717 days, or 633-9191 evenings. 10

Aventura area, North Miami, on intercoastal, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Would consider selling. Call 431-2262, or 449-3965. 2

Palm Aire, 3 bedrooms, furnished. Building #72. Minimum 3 months. Days 964-3331, evenings 486-8588. 3

Hollywood: January 2 through 16. Luxury Ocean front, sleeps 4, 2 baths, fully furnished, fully equipped, kitchen. Pool. Daily Maid Service. U.S.! $550/week. 514-765-7708. 3

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hallandale, 3 Islands, 1½ bedrooms, beautifully furnished, Jan., Feb. and March. 636-3364 after 6 p.m., 665-3350. 3

Indian Springs
Newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 15 minutes from Boca, golf, tennis, pool, and health club available. $1,600 per month, 3 months minimum, Jan. 1st-April 1st. Call collect days 207-282-6151, evenings and weekends 207-797-5100. 3

North Miami, 178th and Collins, luxurious 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, waterfront. Minimum 3 months rental. 625-5389 or option to buy $129,000. 17

Hollywood, at Hillcrest. Beautiful 1 bedroom garden apartment, fantastic location. Available January 13th. Minimum 3 months. 445-2901. 3

Quadomain
Hollywood-Hallandale
On the ocean, prestigious 25th floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, convertible, designer decorated, magnificent southern ocean and intracoastal view. For season, Jan. 7th, 3 months minimum. Adults $5,000 U.S. 223-9280. 17

Island Club — Pompano Beach — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished. Available from Jan. 6th — days 967-0800, evening and weekends 783-1605. 3

Palm Beach, luxurious, oceanfront, 3 bedrooms, wrap around balconies and cabana, tennis, pool. Adults only. February. Call Hamilton (416) 529-5302, 522-4749. 3

North Miami Beach, 1 bedroom, furnished, 159th Street, near Arlen House. Available Jan. 15th. Call after 5 p.m. 223-7835. 3

Palm Beach, luxury 3 bedrooms, private beach, pool, on ocean, Bay view, open availability. Call after 5 p.m. (201) 533-0007. 3

North Miami Beach, adult luxury furnished condo, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, waterfront parking dock, pool. $900 U.S. monthly. Available Nov. 1-Dec. 16th, Jan. 10th-Feb. 3rd, also March and April. 1-549-5822. 3

Hallandale, 3 Islands, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, beautifully furnished, 9th floor. Tennis, pool, all facilities, seasonally. Evenings 881-4986, 447-1835.

Miami Beach - Collins - 163rd St., across from ocean — 1 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms. Fully furnished, immaculate. Available Dec. and April. (Day) 226-5522, (Eve.) 881-9036. Elaine. 3

Hallandale, 3 Islands Blvd., 3 months, luxury furnished, 1 bedroom, 2 baths. Call 787-3202. 3

Hallandale, The Hemispheres, completely equipped 1 bedroom apt., southern exposure. Available from Jan. 11th. Call 449-9450. 3

Bonaventure, Fort Lauderdale, luxuriously furnished, 2 golf courses, 18 tennis courts, heated pool off rear patio. Monthly or seasonal. (305) 368-7715. 3

Palm Aire
Wanted 2 ladies to share luxury furnished apt. 636-9339. 3

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Condo Specialist Inverrary. Magnificent condo and townhomes for sale or rent. Carole Raft, Realtor 305-748-7600, 4945 N. University Drive, Lauderhill, Fl. 33321.

North Miami Beach
Beautiful brand new deluxe 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, appliances, many extras. Next to Young Israel Synagogue, walking distance 163rd St. shopping centre. Priced to sell, from $61,000 U.S., excellent financing available. Plaza 170, 955 North East 170th St., 366-2827 or (305) 652-3301. 17

Pembroke Lake - Brand new, 1 bedroom convertible, furnished, 2 baths, tennis, clubhouse facilities, entertainment and shopping. Full security. Below builder's costs. Call 663-8211. 3

Palm Beach area — Fabulous Singer Island, brand new oceanfront penthouse, 3 bedrooms, 3 marble baths, 2,800 sq. ft., plus 2 large terraces, 9 ft. ceilings. Asking $375,000 U.S. Miami (305) 446-0798 weekdays, 305-361-7799 evenings. 10

North Miami Beach, Arlen House East, 2 bedrooms, decorator furnished, beautiful view. Assumable mortgage, V.T.B. 2nd. Call collect - days (617) 284-3737 Norm, evenings (617) 631-6836. 3

Hallandale, on the ocean, Parker Plaza, luxury 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, convertible, approx. 2,300 square feet. $250,000. Owner (305) 458-7094. 17

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

LANDS OF THE PRESIDENT W. Palm Beach, Fl. Prestigious. Golf & Tennis. 1, 2 & 3 BRs priced to sell or rent. Fran Swartz, Realtor-Assoc., 1701 Presidential Way, WPB 305-698-9698. Kiss Realty, Inc. 305-842-7111. 3

Century Village, Boca Raton, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, deluxe, lakeside, many extras included. Call 781-7287 or collect (305) 483-0637. 3

Palm Aire, 3 bedroom furnished, 9¼% Mortgage, building #72 near tennis club. Days (416) 964-3331, evenings (416) 486-8588. 17

Miami Beach, on the ocean, near Caroline Hotel, on Collins. 1 bedroom luxury apt., 1½ baths, pool. Shopping, transportation, tennis and golf nearby. Call 782-6833. 3

Miami Arlen House East
Penthouse convertible, unfurnished, 2 baths, breathtaking view of Intercoastal & ocean, tennis, pool, golf near by. $159,000. 226-4343.

LANDS OF THE PRESIDENT
WEST PALM BEACH
Large selection of elegant condominiums for sale or lease. Fully furnished one, two and three bedroom apts. Very attractive owner financing.

Consulate, three bedroom, two and one half bath. "The ultimate in fine living."
JOHN F. DORAN, INC.
REALTOR
305-689-6990
Charlotte Sharkey, Assoc.
305-683-6114

FLORIDA HOUSE FOR RENT

Palm Beach, Lake Worth, 3 bedroom house, lovely large living room, short walk to beach and pool. Suitable even for 2 couples. $1,000 per month or $4,000 per season U.S. Evenings 499-8744. 3

FLORIDA HOUSE FOR SALE

Pompano Beach, Palm Aire Country Club, golf, tennis, spa, custom estate house, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Enclosed patio and heated pool. House elegantly decorated, 2 car garage, large breezeway. Photo's available. Priced $495,000 U.S. (416) 633-4533, (305) 974-9193, or write Mr. Hugo Moses, 1000 East Cypress Drive, Pompano Beach, Florida 33060. 3

FLORIDA TOWNHOUSES FOR SALE

Fort Lauderdale, magnificent 3 bedroom townhouse. Decorator furnished; 2 clubhouses; children's recreation. Ideal for family/2 couples. Weekly/Monthly/Seasonal, also available Christmas, March Break. 445-2832, 429-7929. 3

FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR SALE

Miami Beach, 27 ste. bldg. Hornov Rltr. **683-5495.** 3

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM WANTED FOR RENT

Hallandale, from Feb. 15th to April 1st. 1 bedroom. 889-9414. 3

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

European young cleaning lady, available 5 days a week. Call anytime 532-9837. 3

Budget Minded? Ask about our unbelievably low rates for overseas help. **Available now!** We also have many live-in housekeepers in the city. **Trans Global Domestic** 497-0078. 10

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. 24
Home Helpers 596-0855

Mother's helpers, babysitters, nannies, from abroad - live-in. Best personal service with lowest rates. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 24

Domestic Available Now
Mothers helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency.** 24
922-6283

Personalized Nanny Service. We interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manilla. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196 or Jo Perrin, 922-9445. 24

Capable and caring English housekeepers and nannies. Terrific selection. Call Nannies Plus Inc. 491-6549. 3

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter for 2½ hours, 5 times a week, Lawrence and Bathurst area. 783-9780. 3

Babysitter wanted, part-time in my home. References. 886-2737. 3

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Companion wanted to share accommodation and expenses with 75 year old gentleman, at Shore Club Hotel or Seagull Hotel, Miami Beach. Dec. 9th to April 4th. 922-7177. 3

Wanted, part-time homemaker to assist with children after school, and light household needs. Bathurst and Eglinton. Call after 5 p.m. 783-5294. 3

Babysitter - warm, sensitive person to care for toddler and infant. Part-time, days. Bathurst-Eglinton. References. 489-8755 before 9 p.m. 3

Babysitter needed 5 half days a week, references. Bathurst-Glencairn area. 781-0373. 3

Reliable mature homemaker to look after elderly couple. Live-in. Must have excellent references. 889-5296. 3

HELP AVAILABLE

Jewish woman experienced in caring for the elderly would like to help out, during working hours. Lawrence and Bathurst. 782-7682. 3

A person with Early Childhood Education training and or experience, to lead a weekly Creating Together program. Please call Mrs. Sandy Wise, Holy Blossom Temple, 781-9185. 3

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Salesperson with Gem stones experience required by importer. High income earning potential for right person. Reply to Box #6087, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

Experience secretary for large downtown agency. Should be self-motivated with a special flair for organizing combined with first rate secretarial skills. Duties to commence approx. mid Jan. Benefits. Call Mrs. Joyce Peery 977-3811. 3

Clerk typist for fund raising department of large agency, to commence duties immediately, excellent typing, good telephone manner and general office skills required. Benefits. Call Mrs. Joyce Peery 977-3811. 3

Rabbi, Cantor or Religious Leader wanted for small congregation to conduct services and related activities. Will consider full or part-time person willing to live in community. Ideal for semi-retired individual or graduate student. Salary package, including fringes and residence approximately $17,000. Resumes and references to: Rabbi Search Committee, P.O. Box 337, Batavia, New York 14020. 10

HOUSES FOR RENT

BATHURST-PALM DRIVE
$900 per month. 3 bedroom 2 storey. Steps to Bathurst. Attached garage. Rose Simon 633-7777 Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor. 3

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private
Bathurst and Lawrence, large bungalow with L-shaped living and dining rooms. 3 bedrooms, den, finished basement with 4 piece bath, master has 2 piece ensuite, double garage, large lot, on quiet street. Close to shopping and synagogues. Call 222-9090. 10

Bathurst & Finch
3 bdrm. brick bungalow, 2nd street north of J.C.C., corner lot 57 by 144 ft. 1st mtge. $100,000 at 15½%, due 5 yrs, open. Many extras. Immaculate condition. Distress sale, asking $139,900. Call Lilian **691-7830** or **222-8450, Living Realty Inc.**

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

2.65 ACRES
Commercial property with 67,000 sq. ft. building in the west end. Excellent financing. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES
$74,900 Beautiful 3 bedroom plus main floor den townhouse, 8% mortgage. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

YONGE & STEELES
$117,900 Just listed! 2 bedroom bungalow. Everything updated. Excellent $60,000 mortgage at 12% due 1984. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

BAYVIEW-EGLINTON
$89,900
2 bedroom townhome. Excellent financing. Low down payment. Needs some updating. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.
224-2800

BATHURST & DREWRY — 14% FINANCING
4 bdrm. det. sidesplit on 65'x131' mature lot, fin. family rm. + w-out, fin. bsmt. + fireplace, 4 baths & more. ELIE GOLDSTEIN & BARRY COHEN.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — EXCELLENT FINANCING
Luxury 3 bdrm. condo apt., super kit., appls., huge living & dining rms., close to all. JOE SALOMON

* * *

BAYVIEW SHOW PLACE — $379,900
Magnificent 2 storey home, marble, mirrors and glass. TAMI GRINGORTEN.

* * *

BATHURST & SHEPPARD — $189,900
Meticulous 4 bdrm. home, lower level suitable for in-laws, large principal rms., family rm./fireplace, central air, many extras, vendor holds mtge. at negotiable rate. SARAH ROVET

* * *

BAYVIEW-LESLIE & STEELES — 15% FINANCING
Price slashed — 5 bdrm. 2 storey on cul-de-sac, dark stained oak floors & circular stairs, central air & vacuum, intercom, ceramic tiles, gracious foyer, large principal rms. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN

* * *

BATHURST & DREWRY — BRAND NEW HOMES
13¼% mtge., magnificent 4 bdrm. 2 storey, plaster walls, ceramics, gourmet kitchen, walk-outs galore+++, priced unbelievably. GLORIA MALEK or BARRY COHEN

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES — $105,900
Fabulous buy on large 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, prof. finished bsmt., 30x120' lot. SARAH ROVET

* * *

BATHURST S. OF STEELES — 4 BDRM. DET.
Excellent value, full ensuite, ultra kit., ceramics, oversized rec rm./fireplace, w-out greenhouse, dbl. garage. JOE SALOMON

* * *

COME TO JEWISH RICHMOND HILL
3 new custom built brick 4 bdrm. 2 storeys on large lots, circular stairs, dens, family rms., child safe court, 15% mtges. PAUL or STUART.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — SHOWS TO PERFECTION
1 bdrm. apt., "Courtland," Florida rm., den, appls., broadloom throughout, recreation facilities, close to all. $104,900. SARAH ROVET

* * *

LESLIE-YORK MILLS — WINDFIELDS
Attention buyers, best value list — $305,000, exec. 4 bdrm. 2 storey, centralized everything, fabulous bsmt., $100,000 at 14% for 3 years. BEV BURSTEIN

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — 12¼% TILL 1985
Gorgeous 4 bdrm. det on cul-de-sac, sep. living/dining rms., main flr. family & laundry, 21' master suite, totally upgraded. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES — $60,000. MTGE. AT 8%
4 bdrm. 2 storey townhome, 3 baths, underground parking, central air, recreation facilities, many extras. $74,750. SARAH ROVET

* * *

LAKE SIMCOE — BELLE EWART
2 lake front cottages on 1,200' lot sold together, 30 min. from Toronto, 1-4 bdrm., 1-3 bdrm., with low down payment vendor will hold 1st mtge. below current rate. PEARLY DENNIS

* * *

HOUSE FOR RENT
Brand new Bathurst Steeles 4 bdrm, 3 baths, family rm, fireplace, 2 car garage +++, immediate possession MR. COHEN

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"
224-2800

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
PRICED TO SELL
Lovely 6 room home. Ultra kitchen, 2-4 piece baths. Finished basement. Large lot. Broadloom, central air & more. Near Synagogues and all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

5 BEDROOMS — EXCELLENT 13¾% MORTGAGE
Bathurst-Wilson. Don't miss this unique very spacious custom built split on quiet crescent. Huge pool size lot. Hollywood kitchen overlooks family room. Entertaining living and dining rooms with walkout to patio. 3 baths, central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Near all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — 4 BEDROOMS ON ONE LEVEL
$145,900. Very spacious ultra kitchen, living room with open fireplace. Professionally finished basement, garage. Steps to everything. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-HILLMOUNT
Most delightful well cared for bungalow. Full of charm. Modern kitchen. Finished basement. Steps to shopping, synagogues & all amenities. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

BATHURST-FORESTWOOD
Magnificent stonefront split. 3-4 bedrooms, ultra kitchen with walkout, party size living and dining room, large family room, rec room, central air and more. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

BATHURST-BAYCREST 11% MORTGAGE
6 room bungalow, income apartment, garage, steps to Bathurst. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE MUST BE SEEN!
Sparkling 6 room 2 storey. Ultra kitchen, dining room has sliding door walkout to beautifully landscaped garden. Finished basement attached garage, central air and more. Walking distance to all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $248,900
Unique custom built backsplit. 3,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms on one level. 5th bedroom or den, main floor laundry, panelled family room, Florida Room, rec room has stone fireplace, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

* * *

CARIBOU-BATHURST EXCELLENT FINANCING
Luxurious custom built split. Magnificent lot. 4 king size bedrooms, finished basement. Plus apartment. Very spacious throughout. Well cared for. Move-in condition. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111, 782-0942.

A. E. LePAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD. REALTOR

FOREST HILL VILLAGE
Luxurious contemporary 2 storey. Large principal rooms. Ultra modern kitchen. Indoor heated pool. Ideal home for entertaining. $1,300,000. Gwen Templeton 221-5515.

* * *

JUST LISTED!
ONLY $139,000
Exquisite 3 bedroom bungalow, luxury fin. rec. rm. Sauna and sun rms. Air, 200 amp. A1. Soffits and Fatia You must see it. Bathurst-Sheppard. Stephen Baksi 221-5515.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Sheppard
Detached 3 bdrm. bungalow, ultra modern formica kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt. apt. 1 open mtge. Near all conveniences. Gizella Maier 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles $99,900
Large 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, 2 baths, modern kitchen, finished bsmt. Close to all facilities. Good 10% mtge. Annette Lipton 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

260 HEATH ST. W. $210,000
VILLAGE TERRACES LUXURY
2 Bdrm. condo apt., breathtaking exposure, W/O from living room to magnificent exclusively private 1,200 Sq. Ft. terrace overlooking lush ravine, indiv. heat & air cond., mortgage $114,000 at 14½%. 5 year, M. Knaul 635-1170.

* * *

260 HEATH ST. W. VILLAGE
TERRACED $175,000 REAL VALUE
Luxurious 2 bdrm. 2 storey condo. T.H., living-dining rm., lovely private courtyard overlooking lush ravine, indiv. heat & air cond. system, 3 baths, 5 appliances, laundry rm., private W/O to underground garage. S. Knaul 635-1170.

* * *

DUFFERIN-STEELES $96,500
TRANSFER SALE A-1 BUY
2 storey 3 bdrms., 2 baths, large kitchen, W/O, good size living-dining, garage, $56,000 at 10-7/8% mtge. due 1985. Immediate possession A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

DUFFERIN-STEELES DON'T MISS THIS EXCELLENT BUY
$162,900 brick 2 storey detached, 2,300 Sq. Ft., 4 bdrms., 3 baths, main floor family room, W/O, main floor laundry room, large kitchen, fireplace, 2 car garage, fast possession. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

OVERBROOK-WILMINGTON
Over 2,000 Sq. Ft. custom built ranch bungalow, 3 large bdrms., bath ensuite, large up-to-date kitchen, 2 car garage, finished bsmt. Vendors take back low int. mtge. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON SUBWAY
$181,900 solid brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrm. 2 baths, 2 up-to-date kitchens, built-in appliances, garage, finished bsmt., near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-VILLAGE $164,000
VENDORS LOW INT. MTGE.
Solid brick detached back split. 3-4 bdrms., huge living-dining, large kitchen, family room, W/O, dbl. dr., garage, don't miss. Near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

2,540 SQ. FT. NEW HOME
BATHURST-STEELES
$174,900. Spacious 4 bdrm., 2 storey on quiet cresc. Circular stairs, W/O from kitchen & family room to garden, sunken living room, 5pc. ensuite, $65,000 1st mtge. at 14¼%. P. Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $119,900
3 bdrm. semi bungalow with attached garage, finished in-law apt., with kitchen & 2 bdrms., this property is in good condition. Conveniently located. Vendor will assist with financing. P. Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST N. OF STEELES 14-7/8% MTGE.
$163,900. Superbly upgraded 4 bdrm. home, main floor family room and laundry room, W/O to large premium lot, dble. garage, ultra thru-out, A. Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES, 44 TANJOE CRESC.
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4:30
$115,900 Super buy. 4 bdrm., 2 storey, main floor den, large master with ensuite, attached garage, Vendor will hold 15% mtge. Early possession. A. Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

LESLIE BETWEEN VAN HORNE & FINCH, BEAUTIFUL SENECA HILLS
$119,900. Lowest price, beautiful El Greco backsplit, 3-4 bdrms., super modern kitchen overlooking family room, O.F.P., W/O to fenced garden, good financing, vendor bought firm. Must sell. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

EAST OF BATHURST SOUTH OF LAWRENCE ON A TRANQUIL STREET
$179,900. Open to offers, 6 room bungalow homes & garden setting, centre hall plan, new ultra modern kitchen, 2 luxurious bathrooms, family room O.F.P., 10% mtge. Opportunity. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

SHEPPARD-YONGE OPPOSITE RAVINE IN COUNTRY SETTING
$199,900. 2 storey, 5 bdrm., elegant living room, formal dining room, picture windows overlooking garden, 2 fireplaces, breakfast room main floor, powder room, excellent financing. Late closing. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — RANCH BUNGALOW
$319,000. Liv. room overlooking to secluded 70 x 170 garden, fireplaces, 3 plus 1 bdrms, master ensuite, rec rm, family rm. Excellent financing. Mrs. Szekely 961-4444.

* * *

EDWARDS GARDENS "BEAUTY" PRIME LOCATION
$350,000 — Attractive 7 room ranch bungalow, 3 bdrms, + den or 4th bdrm. Huge kitchen, fabulous lower level has 2 extra bdrms. Situated on a unique triangle lot! Frances Alter 482-3760.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL AREA FRENCH IMMERSION
$258,000
Stunning 10 room, 2 storey, reception room. Has fireplace, also 1 in master, modern with "old world" charm! Fabulous! Appt. call Frances Alter 482-3760.

Together, REALTOR we can help you better.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA

A. E. LePAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD. REALTOR

FOREST HILL VILLAGE
Luxurious contemporary 2 storey. Large principal rooms. Ultra modern kitchen. Indoor heated pool. Ideal home for entertaining. $1,300,000. Gwen Templeton 221-5515.

* * *

JUST LISTED!
ONLY $139,000
Exquisite 3 bedroom bungalow, luxury fin. rec. rm. Sauna and sun rms. Air, 200 amp. A1. Soffits and Fatia You must see it. Bathurst-Sheppard. Stephen Baksi 221-5515.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Sheppard
Detached 3 bdrm. bungalow, ultra modern formica kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt. apt. 1 open mtge. Near all conveniences. Gizella Maier 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles $99,900
Large 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, 2 baths, modern kitchen, finished bsmt. Close to all facilities. Good 10% mtge. Annette Lipton 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

REALTY UNLIMITED
INC. - REALTOR

PRESTIGIOUS CLIFFWOOD
This immaculate brick detached home has it all

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

THE BRIDLE PATH NOW $850,000
Secluded contemporary bi-level home — Toronto's landmark to distinctive living — Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
On exclusive Hedgewood Road. Sophisticated buyer will recognize the true value in this superb family home. Magnificent gardens. Vendor will hold large mortgage. F. Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW YORK MILLS CUSTOM $359,000
Superb home best street in denlow, four large bedrooms, den and family room, huge kitchen, large lot. M. Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

EXCLUSIVE YORK MILLS GARDENS $429,000!
Totally renovated yet retains old world charm, 4 bdrms., super white kitchen, den + fm. room nestled on 150' lot Leila Taylor

* * *

VENDOR MUST SELL — MAKE AN OFFER!
41 Longwood — Denlow $299,000, 4 bdrm. W/O bsmt. to pool sized lot value rated. Leila Taylor.

* * *

PRICE IS RIGHT! $310,000 GREAT HOUSE
Tanbark Cr. — Denlow — 7 bdrms. 5 baths, fin. bsmt., good 1st mtg. Spring possession, L. Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

ALEXANDRA WOOD ELEGANCE
Ideal home for sophisticated purchaser where location & ambiance is vital 5 bedrooms + studio, family room & den, grand entertainment flow a "must see" $495,000 F. Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE $349,000
Superb vendor financing on this charming stone front Tudor style home dark oak panelling in upper & lower hall separate breakfast room 4 spacious bedrooms Michele Mandrish 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — RENTAL
$2,000 monthly 1 year lease, new townhome, choice location, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, main level family room Eleanor Wagman.

* * *

ALEXANDRA WOOD $535,000
Move right in! Totally renovated centre hall, oak stained floors, all white dream kitchen, Jennair bbq, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd, 6pc. master ensuite, separate helps quarters, David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE $150,000 DOWN
Unbelievable financing available on this elegant residence, spacious principal rooms, overlooking formal gardens. David Wagman.

* * *

BAYVIEW STEELES MASTERPIECE IN DESIGN
Open concept, perfect for entertaining! Fabulous financing, $147,000 at 10¼% till 1984, reduced to $649,000. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

DENLOW, VENDOR HOLD $100,000 AT 9%!!
What an opportunity! Approx. 3000 sq. ft., 4/5 bed. split level, fabulous layout, packed with value — this home is in tip top condition at $339,000, Michele Noar 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE RANCHER $265,000
Lovely treed lot, 3 brms., 3 baths ensuite spacious B. Barker 441-2888.

* * *

FOR RENT BAYVIEW RAVINE!
Beautiful 4000 sq. ft., 2 storey home, 4 bdrm, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, new kosher kitchen, 1 acre, steps to synagogue Eva Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

1ST AD — BAYVIEW RAV. — "290' LOT"
$649,000 Outstanding custom home, 12 spacious rooms, gourmet kitchen, 2 storey family room, 5 bdrms., finished lower level, sauna, pool, 4 car garage, designed for comfortable living S. Stern.

* * *

SUPERIOR QUALITY — DENLOW NOW $395,000
Expressive touches and imagination are displayed in this quality built 4-5 bedroom 4 bath home. Extra spaces entertaining room — quarry tiled entry kitchen as well as complete lower level. Marble baseboards — unique fireplaces designed by the Hearth House. Terms are available Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

DENLOW — CUSTOM FINISHED $329,000
Elegant executive residence — quality craftsmanship throughout. Professionally decorated by Ridpaths. Close to all the necessary amenities. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

222-2003
AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — ONE OF A KIND BRANDY COURT $695,000
Marble, oak, arborite is the theme throughout this magnificently finished new home, 7000 sq. ft. of luxury and features including lower level, smoked glass bay window, upper hall atrium, skylights, custom built study & family room on main floor, master suite with sunken sitting area and fireplace, ensuite bathroom with twin Jacuzzi and twin stal shower, modern kitchen with centre sit-down island, stained plank flooring, wet bar, sauna, maids quarters, cedar decks, interlock driveway and numerous other features. Situated on an exclusive cul-de-sac, this show piece will not last since its nearing a completion. Presented by appointments only. Please call AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

MISTY CRESCENT
Exclusive building lot, approximately 86 x 140. For more information call 222-2003.

* * *

DON MILLS & STEELES — RAVINE $465,000
Custom 2 storey, approx. 400 sq. ft. of beautifully designed home, family room, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling, enormous dining room, Hollywood kitchen + walk-out to cedar deck, 4 bedrooms, fantastic master + walk-out to balcony, on treed ravine pool size lot, walk-out finished basement, sauna, wet bar, super entertaining home. For more information call 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
We presently have several homes for sale at Bathurst Street. Priced from $106,900 to $217,500, double garages, ravine lots, main floor family room + dens; circular oak staircases, premium lots, good financing. Call ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

* * *

BLUE FOREST AREA — MAXWELL ST.
Oversized 3 bedroom bungalow, $65,000 mortgage at 11½% till 1984. Fin. basement with in-law suite, walk to TTC., schools & synagogues. In mint condition. ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES — LAURELEAF $179,900 & $219,900
2 storey, 4 bedroom, 4 baths & family room & fireplace, professionally finished basement, sauna, pool size lot. ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

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BATHURST-YONGE-STEELES
Beautiful 2 bedroom + den condo apt., 2 parking spaces, 10½% mortgage. IRENE BUSHUEV 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES — REDUCED $114,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom semi bungalow, ultra modern kitchen, completely finished basement apt., 10¼% mortgage. Super location. BARBARA BENTON 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW-LAURELEAF
Large first mortgage at 12% to 1984. 4 bedroom det. 2 storey, main floor family room with walk-out plus fireplace, on huge pool size lot. Vendor says sell!!! Try an offer. ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

HERSH

BATHURST-STEELES NEW LISTING!
On Shenstone Road. Magnificent 4 bedroom 2 storey. Circular staircase. Spacious kitchen. Main floor family room, den and laundry room. Expensive decor. Double garage. Asking $249,900. Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

***UPPER FOREST HILL 6 ROOM BUNGALOW**
Vendor financing 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, finished basement. Attached garage. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

***BATHURST-WILSON 7 ROOMS**
North of Wilson east of Bathurst. Spacious 2 storey, main floor family room and powder room. Central air. New kitchen. Vendor financing. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE ON 70' LOT**
Prestigious multi-level home on quiet street. Spacious rooms — richly panelled den. Family room. 5 washrooms. Double garage. Rose Simon 633-7777.

* * *

***BATHURST VILLAGE 8 RM BACKSPLIT**
Reduced to $199,000 Vendor financing. 3-4 bedroom, family room and den Central air. In spotless condition. Double Garage. Goldie Kay 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

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ric
R.I.C. Realty Limited, Realtor

FINCH-BATHURST
Open House Sat. 2-4 p.m.
32 LEVITT COURT
Beautiful 3 Bdrm., 2 storey. Main floor family rm. with fireplace. Spacious Hollywood kitchen, loads of cupboards, Upgraded broadloom throughout, lge. master bdrm. has ensuite and 2 D.C.C., completely finished bsmt. with 3 pc. wshrm. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. Go north from Finch on Torresdale. Turn right on Dollery, then right once more on Levitt. **For further information call Linda Tucker, 225-0704, 226-9800.**

BATHURST AND STEELES
Four bdrms., 2 storey Tudor-style north of Steeles. Combination living rm. - family rm. with fireplace, separate dining rm. Main floor powder rm., laundry rm. with walkout to double garage. Upgraded broadloom, ceramic tile, excellent financing. Exclusive with Norman Horenfeldt. 633-1303, evenings 636-6705.

Norman Horenfeldt REAL ESTATE LIMITED 633-1303

M.R. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

STEPS TO SYNAGOGUES
$400,000. Spectacular custom house to be built on Viewmount, backing onto park. Unique open design, 4-5 bdrms., library, studio, ceramics, rich oak, Jacuzzi + +. A super-loaded home. Changes can still be made for a short time.

* * *

$139,900. A steal in the manor. Large rancher on landscaped lot, recently updated. Walkout from spacious kitchen, sparkling hardwood, fabulous bsmt. apt. plus 24-ft. rec. rm. with wet bar. Vendor will finance — will definitely not last!

* * *

$93,500. Renovated, adorable small brick bungalow. Steps to Glencairn subway, large yard, private drive, 2 bdrms. + baths, rec rm. with bar. Pay today's price for May 82 poss.

* * *

For those or other homes in Thornhill, call Joe & Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, res. 889-7450.
M. R. Allison R. E. Ltd., Realtor

CARMONA REALTY

BATHURST-LAURELCREST
$119,900. Best value in area! Modern 3 bdrm. bung. on huge lot. Spacious rooms, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, rec. rm., new broadloom, appliances. Move-in condition! Low interest vendor's financing. Arlette Carmona 485-4222 or 636-2080.

ALLEN TOBE
REALTY LTD. REALTOR

ALLENBY SCHOOL
Tudor bungalow, 2 bedrooms, new bath and kitchen. Wood trim, fireplace, steps to shopping.

* * *

2 STOREY DETACHED
3 bedrooms, panelled dining room, 14¾% mtge. Allenby School.

* * *

SKYMARK III
3 bedroom beauty, faces west, 2 baths, 5 appliances, broadloom, 10¼% mtge.
LARRY E. WOLSTAT 485-2299

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the Permanent

KING CITY $1,200,000
Proudly presenting a most unique, secluded estate, 3-5 bdrms., 5 baths, finest quality workmanship, cabana & pool area in fabulously landscaped gardens. Frani Doctorow, 488-2444.

* * *

UPPER FOREST HILL
$549,000. Newly custom-built, 5-bdrm. + family rm. + fin. bsmt. Fireplaces, marble whirlpool ens., modern Laurentide kitchen. Will finish to suit purchaser. Frani Doctorow, 488-2444.

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. DEC. 6
1 PM to 5 PM
173 FAYWOOD BLVD.
(Bath./Shepp.)
New 2-storey home, 4 bdrms., main flr. family rm., oak spiral staircase. Priced to sell. Call: **Domenic Brancatella, Cabot North Realty Inc., 635-1232, 244-8083.**

Les Levine
R.E. Ltd. Realtor
596-1408
Res. 633-5474

Luxury Townhouses
10% mtge.
Bathurst/Sheppard/Ravine
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* * *

Bathurst & Eglinton
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$324,500 Fabulous duplex in high demand area! Each unit has 3 spacious bdrms. & large principal rooms. Newly decorated! parking! Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

* * *

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$275,000, 7 room home set on 75x150' property. 3 bedrooms, den with walkout, living rm. with marble fireplace & finished lower level. Owner will hold mtge. Joan Lundstrom, 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE — POOL-SIZED LOT
$269,000. Lovely 4 bedroom centre-hall plan with fully finished lower level. Main floor family room & laundry, 3½ baths. Move-in condition. Owner financing. J. Lundstrom, 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE — WALKOUT BUNGALOW
$259,000. One owner home set on magnificent 300' ravine property, extensive tablelands 4 bedrooms, L-shaped living-dining room. Finished lower level. Joan Lundstrom, 449-2020.

* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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$172,900. Spacious "starter" or "retirement" home tucked away on quiet st. "Eat-in" kitchen, king master + ens.! New windows, central air, rec. rm., 2 fireplaces. Diane Allen, 449-2020.

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Male mid 30s, attractive, University graduate, self-employed; seeks attractive, affectionate girlfriend for dating basis only. Call 922-8749, 5-10 p.m. 3

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Wanted someone to drive my car to Boca Raton, Florida about 3rd week of December. 656-4421 days. 3

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Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable, 24 hour service. 224-1910. 24

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or write Box 6045, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4p 1P1. 24

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Bartending
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Yahrzeit

Yahrzeit reminders are a service of Baycrest Centre women's auxiliary, for information call 789-5131 ext. 274.

OBITUARIES

Betel, Joseph, on Nov. 19/81, late of 3303 Don Mills Rd. #2801.
Donin, Shaia, on Nov. 17/81, late of 1555 Finch Ave. E. #701.
Feldman, Rose, on Nov. 20/81, late of 490 3rd St., Gravenhurst, Ont.
Leventhal, Florence, on Nov. 18/81, late of 8 Graymar Ave.
Levine, David, on Nov. 22/81, late of 2 Ancona St., #306.
Randall, Albert, on Nov. 19/81, late of 4190 Bathurst St., #507.
Rappaport, Albert, on Nov. 16/81, late of 7411 Yonge St., #406.
Saunder, Edith, on Nov. 18/81, late of 21 Mayfair Ave. #311.
Sokoloff, Myer, on Nov. 18/81, late of 99 Baycrest Ave.
Tepperman, Maurice, on Nov. 20/81, late of 27 Swansdown Dr.
Zigler, Eva, on Nov. 18/81, late of 25 Kensington Rd., #1812, Bramalea, Brampton.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Research into salt water food

By MARY STEWART KROSNEY

EILAT — When Israel gives up her Sinai coastline to Egypt next spring, keeping only a 5-mile opening for the Red Sea port of Eilat, a dynamic group of marine scientists will be taking part of the sea inland. They'll be using it to fill unique salt water ponds in the Negev Desert, for their advanced research into salt water agriculture.

Not content that Israel's fresh water ponds produce the largest variety of fish in the world, the National Institute for Mariculture in Brackish Water is fast developing a novel system of growing a delectable assortment of seafood — oysters, shrimp and the succulent denise (sparus aurata) with micro- and macro-algae thrown in to make the project even more profitable.

"Up until the Camp David agreements," says the project's director, tall, suntanned marine biologist Dr. Hillel Gordon, "we concentrated on raising the denise in cages in the open sea. But now we have had to put our stress on desert mariculture — using seawater, sunlight [the area enjoys about 320 sunny days per year] and non-arable land and combining them into a very productive farming enterprise."

The project, under the auspices of the National Oceanographic Institute, has been transferred to a new, 25-acre site, less than half a mile from the Jordanian border and down the road from the Hebrew University marine lab which it shared until now. The facilities include a laboratory, hatchery, ponds and the beginnings of a training centre to instruct fish farmers in the technologies which are being developed.

The conceptual approach employed by the Israeli scientists is revolutionary in the world of fish farming, says the director. "It means a new means of livelihood in places like the Arava where there are a few alternatives, without drawing fresh water away from use in arable land," Gordin explains, adding that Israel is currently utilizing some 96% of her water supply and that 50% of the water supply of Eilat is produced in a local desalination plant.

"We think that on one quarter of an acre a fish farmer can earn something in the neighborhood of $10,000 per year," says Gordin, 44, who lives with his wife and three children on nearby Kibbutz Yotvata.

The mariculture project was started by Gordin, a graduate of Hebrew University and Scripps Institution of Oceanography in California, and a handful of scientists in 1973, as part of Israel's search for an industry besides tourism for settlers in the sunparched south. Today there are 25 men and women working with Gordin and more and more scientists are being drawn to the excitement of the project and the Eilat area which boasts the most extraordinarily rich coral reef in the world.

The focal point of the research is the effort to completely control the reproductive cycle of the denise, a fish highly valued on European dinner tables. "We're able to reproduce the denise in the laboratory," explains Dr. George Kissil, 38, an expert in fish nutrition who immigrated from the United States to Israel in 1969.

"We've extended the natural reproduction season about three months, which is significant because if an animal only spawns one month a year, you can only provide juvenile fish for a very short time," says Kissil. By controlling reproduction through the use of hormones, Kissil hopes to allow the fish farmer to stagger his crops — enabling year-round profits through a continuum of products.

The next step in the cycle, nurturing young fish in the hatchery, has been the most problematic area so far. The complicated food chain leading up to the young denise, which is a carnivore, starts with a unicellular algae. The emphasis in diet, says Kissil, is to go on to more controllable artificial foods.

Although Hillel Gordin points to the mass production of "fry" (three months old) as one of the project bottlenecks, he is proud of the fact that this year there was an 8 to 9% survival rate in the hatchery, 2½ times what was achieved in the past. "The 8% was a real achievement using the primitive system we have had until now," he says. "I hope that in the new facilities we will eventually reach 15-20%, which I would consider a major breakthrough." In the open sea, he says, the survival rate is only a fraction of a percent.

The fry are then released into ponds ranging from 1/16 of an acre to 1¼ acre. Gordin and his staff hope to perfect an innovative integrated pond system in which the denise, oysters, shrimp and micro-algae are grown together, providing an ecological balance and at the same time making use of all nutrition introduced into the pond.

The integrated pond project was inspired by the successful research of Canadian-born, 40-year-old Dr. Arieh Hughes-Games, who has been experimentally growing baby oysters in the troughs carrying the runoffs from the denise ponds. The oysters' growth rate is phenomenal: they are eating micro-algae which bloom in the ponds and utilize nutrients released by the fish.

U.S., Israel make deal on EEC's role in Sinai

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Saudi diplomacy and something of a victory for the hardliners.

Indirectly, the failure by the Arabs to support the plan represented an unintentioinal boost for the Camp David process, which seemed likely to be swamped by the Saudi formulation.

All 21 Arab League members sent delegations to Fez, the intellectual capital of Morocco. But five countries — Syria, Iraq, Libya, Algeria and Mauritania — declined to send their top leaders. And though PLO chairman Yasser Arafat thought that the plan was promising, and pledged to get it endorsed by all Arabs if the U.S. accepted it, members within his own delegation had their doubts.

Farouk Kaddoumi, the PLO's political chief, said he could not accept a clause in the plan which tenders implicit recognition of Israel.

In the wake of the summit's collapse, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin — recuperating in a hospital after breaking a hip joint in a bathroom fall — said he would be prepared to meet King Khaled of Saudi Arabia if he made it absolutely clear that the plan did not cover Israel's destruction.

Echoing Israel's adverse opinion of the plan, Begin called it "a series of proposals leading to . . . a Palestinian state . . . All this means mortal danger to Israel, the dismemberment of the country . . . the liquidation of Israel in stages."

The Israelis contended that the breakup of the Fez summit vindicated their argument that Saudi Arabia is not a major political factor in the Middle East and that the Arabs are incapable of collectively coming to terms with the Jewish state.

Toronto needs a good Jewish curling club and Barney Krivel would love to run it

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

What Toronto needs to help pass the long winter months is a Jewish curling club. It doesn't have to be anything fancy and the curlers don't need their own clubroom. No, all that's really needed is a place where ice can be rented.

There are a number of Jewish curlers scattered throughout the city at various rinks playing in numerous leagues and all of them that Sports Scene has spoken to seem to feel there's that certain camaraderie missing that exists — and existed — at Jewish curling clubs.

One man who says he would love to run such an enterprise is Barney Krivel.

In 1960, Krivel came to Toronto to run the Beaver Curling Club. There were 400 Jews in that club and they curled for six years until it folded.

"A good number of those curlers became very competent," Krivel says. "When we started the rink most of them didn't know a thing about the game . . . but after two weeks we had 400 skips and 400 club presidents.

"It was a good club though, and we entered teams in bonspiels throughout the city. And there were always a lot of well-attended social activities.

"I think it would be a darn good idea to start up a Jewish club once again," Krivel said. "I think a lot of the former Beaver members would join. We had a little reunion recently, on the spur-of-the-moment, and almost 50 turned out.

"I've heard from so many of them that they are sorry the club folded."

Krivel, 72, has been involved with curling for a long, long time. In Western Canada, where he's from originally, he's a legend; and it wouldn't be stretching a point to say that he's probably one of the fathers of modern curling.

He started playing in 1921. "When I began playing, with my father, you couldn't see the ice for all the tobacco juice the farmers were spitting, and there was poor lighting and no colored rings. It was an old man's game then . . . but that's all changed. The young guys playing now really impress me."

Krivel, who had to give up the game he loves because of back problems, paints now to keep busy, but he tries to get out to the local clubs as often as possible to take in the odd game. "I really miss the game," he says. "I played in the first Brier in Saskatchewan in 1927.

"The game has always been my first love during the winter. In the summer I used to keep busy boxing, playing semi-pro baseball and running track. I also had a dance band for 30 years. I guess you could say I had a misspent youth.

"It breaks my heart that I can't curl now," Krivel says, "but I never miss a shot from behind the glass.

"There are tremendous friendships you build from playing this game. And the money they can win these days makes things really interesting. I was born 50 years too late . . . I've got hundreds of little trophies and $2 lamps that I won in bonspiels."

While Krivell is talking about the good old days of curling behind the glass at the Royal Canadian Curling Club, dozens of curlers he's met over the years come over to him to chat. He loves it.

"When I first started playing we used to carry our own rocks from club to club. I can remember many a night polishing off a jug of whiskey and then throwing the rocks down the country roads on our way home from a bonspiel," Krivel laughs. "It's such a great game. Sometimes I wonder why those Participaction commercials on television never show curling. You know, I think I'll write them a letter."

* * *

The Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre recently wound up its squash B tournament with **Marty Shoom** defeating **Neil Warshafsky** 3-2 in the final. To reach the finals Shoom beat **David Schlanger** 3-1 and Warshafsky beat **Marty Nash** 3-0.

* * *

The 1981 version of the $75,000 Israel Tennis Centre Classic will be remembered for a long time. That was the event where Romania's **Ilie Nastase came on to the court wearing a yarmulka** and said, "maybe this will help." It obviously did because he beat Holland's **Tom Okker**, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.

And then when the number 1 seed for the event, **Mel Purcell**, played true to form and won, he donated $1,500 to the Israel Tennis Centre. He did it because: "I love these kids and I want to help."

But the grand finale had to be when most of the tournament players, including **Ali El Dawoudy**, of Egypt, got together at the final banquet and joined hands with Israeli dancers to do a hora.

* * *

More than 250 10-pin bowlers turned out for the 39th annual Canadian B'nai B'rith bowling Association convention held recently in Hamilton.

The host city fielded nine teams and one of them, the **"Hamilton Hurricanes,"** made up of **Marvin Rosenshein, Gary Burnstein, Arnold Swartz, Lou Levy** and **Stan Tick,** captured the Grand Championship Trophy with a 6-game total of 6,114 (including handicap).

Toronto's Leonard Mayzel Lodge placed second, sixth and seventh. The captains for those teams were **Mel Steinberg, Art Ross** and **Dave Berg.**

Bob Kirsch, of Toronto's Forestdale Heights, captained his team to a third place finish, while **Jeff Millman's** Eglinton Lodge finished in ninth spot.

Windsor also made it in the final standings when **Sheldon Jarcaig,** who is serving as the 1982 tournament chairman, led his team to a fourth place finish.

Morley Weinberg, of Dundas, captured individual honors and received the first Sol Bell Memorial Trophy with 33 pins highest over average (196) based on 6-game scratch.

Harry Lieberman, of Toronto, came second with 30.7 over average while Hamilton's **Doug Wasserman** came third with 30.2 pins.

Weinberg also won the 6-game handicap singles event with 1,351; Lieberman was second with 1,344; **Paul Kales,** of Detroit, was third with 1,329; **Stan Tick,** Hamilton, fourth with 1,307 and Wasserman, fifth, with 1,293.

Three games were rolled over 600 scratch with Lieberman and Tick at 610 and Weinberg at 603.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Barney Krivel would love to help run a Jewish curling league in Toronto.

Refusenik's wife lobbies Ottawa

OTTAWA —

Faina Tsukerman, 27, wife of recently sentenced Refusenik Vladimir Tsukerman, was in Ottawa this week to lobby on behalf of her husband's release from a labor camp in Moldavia.

Vladimir was sentenced Sept. 25 for a period of three years. He was charged with "defamation of state" and "violation of public order" for participating in a Refusenik protest march and presenting a petition for the right to emigrate.

Faina was hosted at a luncheon in the Parliament Buildings by MP David Smith, chairman of the parliamentary committee on Soviet Jewry, and MP Jim Peterson, also a member of the parliamentary committee.

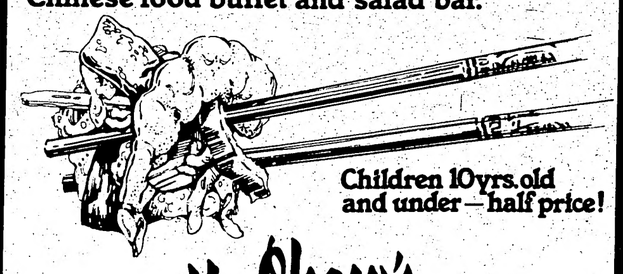
Those attending the luncheon include members of the parliamentary committee as well as Jeanette Goldman, chairman of Ontario Soviet Jewry, and Martin Penn, executive director of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Peterson has tried to intervene several times in the last year on behalf of Vladimir, but without success. He has attempted to reach the prosecutor in Kishinev who was on Vladimir's case as well as the Russian ambassador in Ottawa, Alexander Yakolev. But neither responded to Peterson's efforts to communicate.

Buffet now open 7 evenings a week

When chicken's lost its charm and steak's no longer special...

it's time for Mr. Chow's all-you-can-eat Chinese food buffet and salad bar.



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Mr. Chow's Food Expression

The all you can eat Chinese buffet
214 King St. W., Next door to the Royal Alex (416) 598-3028

The $1.99 Habit!

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1110 Finch Avenue West (just west of Dufferin) 663—5140
Plenty Free Parking
Sunday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
FREE GIFT TO THE CHILDREN

IT'S coming January 17th.

food city a good place to shop

open nightly till 10 p.m.

the deli

CARMEL, Beef Pastrami	3.49	LB.
Smoked Lox Bits	3.69	LB.
Smoked Ciscoes	1.49	LB.
DANISH, Creamy Havarti Cheese With Dill	2.99	LB.
CANADIAN, ANCO Cream Cheese	2.99	LB.
Previously Frozen Halibut Steaks	3.49	LB.

special features

Frozen golden potato latkes	24-OZ. PKG.	1.19
Wide, Medium or Broad Manischewitz egg noodles	12-OZ. PKG	.79
Assorted Varieties Goodman soups	TWIN PACK PKG.	.79
Manischewitz Matzo Meal	12-OZ. PKG.	.79
Bacos	92 g BTL.	1.39

regular features

CTN. OF 200 — Popular Canadian Brands cigarettes — REGULAR SIZE 9.79 — KING SIZE 9.89

Gold Seal sockeye salmon — 7¾-OZ. TIN — 1.99

Regular or Sugar Free 7Up — 750 mL BTL. PLUS .30 DEPOSIT PER BTL. — .33

ORANGE PEKOE Salada tea bags — PKG. OF 60 — 1.69

meat

LEVITT'S, "Strictly Kosher" beef salami — 28-OZ. CHUB — 5.29 EACH

LEVITT'S, "Strictly Kosher" midget beef salami — 14-OZ. CHUB — 2.69 EACH

LEVITT'S, "Strictly Kosher" wieners — Regular or Man Size — 1.99 — 12-OZ. PKG.

bakeshop

Egg Loaf chala — 680 g LOAF — 1.15 — OUR REG. PRICE — 1.35

AVAILABLE AT BATHURST FOOD CITY ONLY!

produce

Product of U.S.A. fresh broccoli — BUNCH — .59

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade large tomatoes — .38

Bathurst & Rosebury Sq.
Bathurst at Steeles — 145 Marlee Ave. Toronto

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2ND, 1981 UNTIL CLOSING TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8TH, 1981.

EXCEPT PRODUCE & BAKESHOP PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2ND, 1981 UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5TH, 1981.